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Diving's Not the Fun It's Cracked Up to Be

Greg Louganis, by most measures the world's greatest diver, hit his head on the board on his minth dive in the three-meter preliminaries. But four stitches and 30 minutes later he made the greatest dive of the day to stay in contention for his third Olympic gold.

At the Sound of the Bell, He Came Out Thumbing

Another blow to the U.S. boxing team: His coaches misread the schedule and goldmedal hopeful Anthony Hembrick missed a bus, so Hembrick arrived too late for his middleweight match and was disqualified.

Canadian featherweight Jamie Pagendam fared better: On appeal, he won a bout he originally lost to Tserendorj Amarjargal of Mongolia. But officials barred the referee, Marius Guiramo Lougbo of the Ivory Coast, from officiating again at the Games because he lost track of the standing eight-counts that can end a fight.

Who Were Those Mystery Writers?

Himbarrassed Olympic officials admitted that the five men who paraded behind the Libyan flag in Saturday's opening ceremonies were not part of the official delegation, which did not arrive until Monday. Privately, Olympic officials said they understood that those who took part in the ceremony were Libyan journalists.

Not to Mention the Kumquats

U.S. diver Michele Mitchell on her reported disappointment that she won only a silver medal: "The American public, I think, is really spoiled. It's like if you don't win, you've failed. That's wrong, you know. I'd like to see any of those couch potatoes come here and withstand the pressure."



By Steven Greenhouse

FRANKFURT - Economic

rowth in Western Europe is being

held back by West Germany's slug-

guh domestic consumption and re-

cent interest rate increases, officials

The Germans protest, in re-

ponse, that their economy grew an

hall, although some experts earlier

were predicting a growth rate of

Still, many economists and for-

esn officials are saying that the West German economy, Europe's largest, is being pulled along by other European countries, with

their strong growth and hearty ap-

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Health Crisis

For Hirohito

TOKYO (IHT) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan, 87, who has

sulfered from a recurrent fever

since late August, vomited

blood as his health appeared

to take a desmatic turn for the

worse, but his condition later

The spokesman, Iwao

Miyao, deputy chief of the Im-

perial Household Agency.

which is charged with admin-

istering the imperial Palace in

central Tokyo, said Hirohito

had been given emergency treatment, including blood

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New York Times Service

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The First Hurdle Can Be Getting There

Carl Lewis, the U.S. track star who has set his sights on four gold medals, was threatened by his coach with being dropped from the 400-meter relay squad if he continued

Said Aouita of Morocco, aiming for gold in the 800- and 1,500 races, revealed Monday that he had not trained for six days because of a strained thigh muscle and an upset

\$70 billion last year - will climb to ficials in and out of West Germany

\$73 hillion or more this year be-cause export orders are up 10 per-rencies need not fall against the

Olympic report, Pages 17 and 18.

Bonn: An Engine That Could?

Export Orientation Irritates European Trading Partners

What this means, many econo-

mists say, is that the Deutsche

mark, Europe's dominant curren-

cy, remains undervalued. Many

predict that the mark will have to

rise against the dollar and be reval-

ned upward in the eight-nation Eu-

There is also concern that if West

Germany remains a busy exporting machine, the narrowing of the U.S.

trade deficit could stall. That might depress the dollar and roil the fi-

ropean Monetary System.

nancial markets

Israel Is 8th Nation to Launch a Satellite 54 Die

By John Kifner New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israel sent an experimental communications satellite into orbit Monday, becoming the first space power in the Middle East. It is the eighth country known to possess a rocket powerful enough to boost a satellite into

The satellite, code-named Ofekl, is an experimental craft that will remain in space for about a month before burning itself out, according to Yuval Neeman, director of Israel's Space Agency. The satellite will collect data on solar energy and on the Earth's magnetic field, he said.

Mr. Neeman said the satellite would take about 90 minutes to travel around the world. Its orbit will range from roughly 155 miles (250 kilometers) to 620 miles above the Earth, he said.

Mr. Neeman said the main purpose of the satellite launching was reports, citing foreign technical rechnological, so we can learn the magazines, that the country was reports of the satellite launching was reports, citing foreign technical reports and everyone who is incount the possibility, however, that future satellites could have military

Government officials applications.

'I guess people are aware of Israel's serious security problems," he at a weekly cabinet meeting Sunsaid, "so it's hard for them to imagine that we will build something that is not necessary for our de-

He added: "There is defense po-tential in all of this action, but that is for the defense establishment to decide. Now the importance of the

satellite is technological."

Crowds of Israelis at a Mediterranean beach broke into cheers when they saw the rocket carrying the satellite rise into a clear blue sky from an undisclosed launching site at 11:32 Monday morning.

The launching came a day after

actual techniques." He did not dis- about to launch either a communi-Government officials declined to

comment on the reports and denied that the subject had been discussed day.

Who said anything about spying?" Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-

mir said after the cabinet meeting in reply to a question about an article in the British magazine Flight International. The article said that Israel had developed a reconnaissance satellite and a rocket to put it in low-level orbit. Mr. Shamir was more expansive

Monday, saying the launch made Israel "a partner in the upper echelon of the modern technological "Certainly we should congratucal and scientific achievement," Mr. Shamir said.

Though what was sent today is an experimental satellite," Mr. Shamir said, "there are few countries in the world that are able to do even this. All the citizens of Israel can be proud of their country, which is capable of such an

achievement.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres played down any military aspects of the satellite in his comments. "This is not a weapon," Mr.

Peres said. "This is not an arms race. This is technology." Possible military applications of a satellite dominated public discussion the last two days, however. The launch appeared to enhance

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In Burma Fighting

Envoys Say Toll May Be 400 in Army Crackdown

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service BANGKOK — Burmese troops moved to enforce a crackdown on anti-government protesters and heavy gunfire was reported in Rangoon throughout the day Monday and into the night.

The government put casualties at 54 dead and 23 wounded in what it said was an incomplete count. Other estimates were much higher.

U Sein Win, a former editor of The Guardian newspaper in Rangoon who now reports for The Associated Press, estimated that 150 people had been killed, including 17 soldiers, and that an unknown number had been wounded.

Other estimates from Rangoonbased diplomats ranged as high as 400 dead in the capital. Opposition leaders, who met

Monday, denounced the killings and said they would not participate the military has pledged to enforce. "We will continue our struggle for democracy by various means

until the goal is achieved," said a statement from U Aung Gyi, U Tin Oo and Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, three prominent opposition figures. Witnesses said they saw student demonstrators and Buddhist monks hit by gunfire and that dead and wounded civilians sometimes lay unattended in the streets as

shooting continued. According to reports from the capital, some protesters were fighting back with spears, slingshots and other home-made weapons. But most of those shot by the soldiers, as in an earlier military crackdown in early August, ap-peared to be civilians without weapons defying the ban on pro-

The bloodshed followed an announcement Sunday that the military had removed the civilian leadership, imposed a curfew and banned street demonstrations and other anti-government activities.

Diplomats said they believed that the military takeover was not a coup but was the latest step in the government's attempts to defuse and stamp out a nationwide popu-

The leader of the takeover, the defense minister and army chief, General Saw Maung, is a member of the ruling clique that surrounds U Ne Win, the retired Burmese leader who is widely believed still

to be exercising power. An accurate count of casualties was impossible as the shooting continued. Troops were seen collecting bodies while residents dragged other dead and wounded protesters

into their homes. Embassies instructed their employees to stay in their homes.

The shootings began within hours of the announcement of the military takeover as protesters filled the streets late Sunday to reject the latest move against them. Hospitals were reported to be running out of medicines and med-

ical supplies.

More than 40 demonstrators and 17 soldiers were reported by witnesses to have been killed Sunday night in the Bangalisu area.

Some of the shootings reportedly took place as the military moved through the city, sometimes with fork lifts and cranes, to remove roadblocks erected Sunday night to hamper troop movements.

Other shooting was reported Monday at crossroads where soldiers were halting groups of marchers from outlying areas as they tried to join downtown protests.

Some of the confrontations took place at the traditional rallying points for demonstrators: The Rangoon General Hospital, City

Hall and the U.S. Embassy. On Merchant Street in front of the embassy, where a crowd of about 1,000 had gathered, witnesses said they saw two young men either shot to death or badly

wounded by concealed gunmen. Two monks were seen falling to the ground after being hit by gun-

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Armenians In Protests After Clash

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Azerbaijanis and Ammenians clashed with firearms Sunday in the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, leaving 17 persons seriously injured, the Tass news agency reported Monday

An Armenian official reached Monday night by telephone at the Communist Party headquarters in the region said the shooting began when Azerbaijanis ambushed a busload of Armenian students in a village near the regional capital,

The Tass report, which was read on television, did not say which side started the battle but reported that "firearms and other weapons were used in mass-scale fighting on

both sides."

Word of the violence quickly spread to Yerevan, the Armenian capital, where hundreds of thousands of Armenians reportedly skipped work Monday and poured into the streets in the biggest protest demonstrations in months

A Yerevan resident reached by telephone Monday night said "half the city" had thronged Yerevan's rabakh.

The clash was a serious escalation of the conflict that has kept the southern region in a state of tension

since February. It was the first time residents of the embattled region had been reported using firearms in their bitter dispute, which began in February when the Armenian majority in Nagorno-Karabakh demanded that the mountainous region be transferred from Azerbaijani con-

half, but most economists expect a trol and annexed to Armenia. weaker figure for the rest of the Many troops were reported to be trolling the streets of Stepana-The Germans can boast that kert, where industry and transportation have been paralyzed by a ed, but a slightly less superficial general strike for the past week. view is that most of the growth is coming from the export side rather than the domestic side," said Rich-The seemingly intractable dispute in the two southern republics

widely viewed as the most serious See ETHNIC, Page 4

Opera Square to express anger at the latest news from Nagorno-Karabakh. U.S. Targets Argentine Missile

CRISIS IN LEBANON — Dan Simpson, the U.S. chargé d'affaires, leaving West Beirut on Monday flanked by bodyguards. He held talks in the Moslem sector with the Sunni Moslem leader, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, about deadlocked procedures for choosing a president. Page 6.

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The United States and its industrial allies are seeking to halt or set back Argentina's work on a medium-range missile being developed with the help of Iraq and Egypt, according to State Department officials.

The decision to give special emphasis to blocking the Condor-2 nissile was made at a meeting in Rome on Sept. 8 and 9, officials said. The meeting was attended by representatives of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

The seven nations agreed in April 1987 to work against the spread of ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

Washington on Sept. 26, the offi-

The talks will be the first in a series of discussions authorized by President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, when they met in Washington in

Several intelligence and news reports have said that Argentina has been working on the Condor-2 mis-sile since at least 1984. Egypt has linancing has come from Irac.

provided technical assistance, and The Condor-2 is believed to be a

The Argentine missile, as well as two-stage rocket with a range other high-technology weapons be-ing developed or sold in the Third meters) and a payload of about 770 World, will also be the topic of pounds (350 kilograms), officials U.S. Soviet talks on ballistic missaid. They added that the missile, sile proliferation to be held in which is still in the development stage, appears to have run into difficulties in its testing program.

Because of the Iraqi and Egyptian involvement, it is conside likely that the weapon would be quickly exported to the Middle East when production begins.

A spokesman for the Argentine Embassy in Washington said no official information was available about the Condor-2 project.

The Argentine missile and the Iraqì and Egyptian assistance have been reported since 1984, but U.S.

See MISSILES, Page 5

Polish Prime Minister 41 These critics say Germany's frowth figures would be really good news if more of the growth came from domestic consumption than exports. Indeed, most noists predict that Germany's Resigns Over Economy rather than exports. Indeed, most buge merchandise trade surplus --

Economists and government of See GERMANY, Page 15

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service

WARSAW - Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner, blamed by Communist leaders and the state press for the failing Polish economy, delivered his government's resignation Monday but bitterly warned his colleagues that while "governments go away, problems

The move by Mr. Messner, a loyal follower of General Workerth Jaruzeiski, the Polish leader, came as the party leadership sought to dampen the public discontent that has set off two damaging waves of strikes and to draw church and op-position leaders into a political alli-

Mr. Messner was not immediately replaced but will continue in office as a caretaker. Party officials have hinted that a new cabinet could include prominent Roman Catholic laymen or opposition figures as government ministers. Such a move, the officials said, could be part of an agreement that they hope to reach in the negotiations that are to begin next month.

in a reflection of the struggles within the party, however, Mr. Messacr's resignation speech to the Sejm, or parliament, contained a blunt defense of his record and appeared to subtly question the po-litical opening. "It is obvious that, as in society as a whole, within the

ruling structure there are contradictory interests and different views on many issues," he said. Later, he acidly added: "However, one should be aware of the fact that the overthrowing of govern-ments will not substitute for the achievement of social and econom-

Party informants said that a new prime minister could be chosen at a meeting of the party Central Committee expected next week and that he might take office at another parliament meeting later this month. One of the leading prospects for the post, Władysław Baka, the party's economic secretary, was reported Monday to have traveled to Moscow for meetings with Soviet lead-

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stimulate domestic consumption,

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big dent in the trade surplus. Ger-

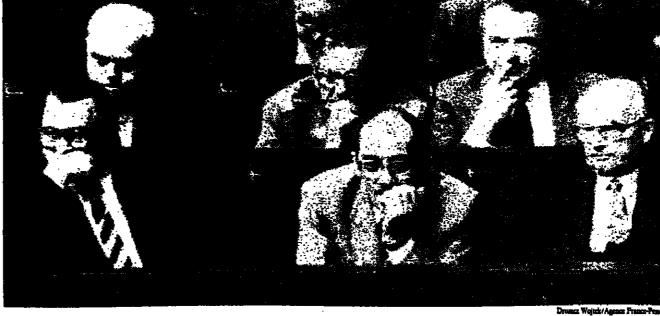
many's domestic consumption rose

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their growth is better than expect

General Jaruzelski, who has been under pressure for more than a year to dismiss Mr. Messner, had hesitated to act, party informants said. On Saturday, the Polish leader convened an emergency meeting of the ruling Politburo and another session of secretaries and provincial

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Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner, front row, left, during a session of the Polish parliament Monday.

Once 'Eradicated,' Prostitution Again Flourishes in China

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service FUZHOU, China - In dark hotel bars along China's coast, young women in tight dresses and carefully coiffed hair are wiggling their ankles as they linger for hours over a single Coke. Nearby, young men in ostentations jewelry are looking for clients to whom they can offer the

women's services. Prostitution in China is back and flourishing.

In Fuzhou, a coastal city beginning to feel the breeze of economic growth and the onslaught of social change, a profes-sion once obliterated by the Communists has reappeared and is now an entrenched ncet of urban life.

A young man in his 20s stroiled into a think they won't check." facet of urban life.

bar fingering his gold watch, his eyes massaging the room the way a furrier fingers a pelt. He pivoted slightly on his stacked heels, cruised to a table and slithered into a lounge chair. "Girls?" he asked in a whisper as he

stared intently away from the subjects of his inquiry. "Do you want girls?" "How much?" came the reply. Slowly and nonchalantly he lifted two

fingers from the table, a tapered two-inch-long thumbnail tapping the glass surface twice. "Two hundred." "You can take the girls to your room now," he said, his voice low. "If they check, just swear at them and don't open

rality became creed, prostitutes engulfed port cities from Tianjin to Canton, working the bars, hotels and bordellos. After Communist armies marched

through town and the People's Republic of China was declared, one of the first targets of the new local governments was the eradication of social decadence. which included everything from prostimtion to opium smoking to gambling on

Tens of thousands of prostitutes were sent to re-education centers, and dozens of personal accounts of rehabilitation were published as instructive examples of the benefits of the new order.

But since 1980 China has shifted its economic orientation and political hori-

country's tourist sites. Prostitutes began reappearing in tiny numbers five years ago, and there are

throngs today. The bar of the Hot Springs Hotel in Fuzhou, 380 miles (600 kilometers) southwest of Shanghai, is a seedy, smoke-

filled corner of the main floor. Hong Kong travelers perch on bar stools for welcome drinks; German salesmen hunch over San Mignel beers, and young women sway uncertainly on nee-

Two women, both barely in their 20s, were squired by the man with the long thumbnail to a table.

dle-thin heels, their hands on cocked

Before 1949, before Communist mo- zons, and foreigners have flooded the the man said. The women sat down; each ordered an orange juice, and they talked about their work

"I was born and raised here in Fuzhou," began the taller of the two women, "There are 10 people in my family. My parents are retired now. My father was an elementary school teacher. My mother still works in a hospital."

"I work in a bus station selling tickets," she continued. "It's hard work and I only make about 100 yuan a month," a sum equivalent to about \$27. "This is too little. I was assigned to this job after I graduated from middle school. Now I live at home with my parents."

"I need money, so I go out with people," she said. "I only go out two or three

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krts/Leisure te was the theme of a party acking off the Paris social sea-Do, given by the Boucheron welry firm. Suzy Menkes re-Page 7.

The Dollar

"I'll come back and get them later."

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Ramstein Disaster Stirs West German Resentment

the disaster as an isolated accident

strated a new readiness among rank-and-file Germans and local

a say in allied military policies.

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By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service BONN — The plunge of an Ital-an stunt plane into a crowd of spectators at the Ramstein Air Base earlier this month has touched smoldering resentment among

West Germans at lingering limits on their sovereignty some 43 years after the end of World War II. The accident, witnessed by more than 300,000 spectators and recorded on hundreds of amateur cameras and video recorders, seemed to many Germans the culmination of a long string of griev-ances about what is probably the densest concentration of soldiers and arms in the West. That scores of Germans were

THE MILLENNIUM WATCH.

DISTINCTIVELY DUNHILI

killed or disfigured after an Italian While U.S. and West German team flew over a U.S. air base over officials moved quickly to depict which West German authorities had only limited authority (of the and denied any widespread dissat-66 deaths at last count, 58 were isfaction, a wave of local and re-Germans) served to foster a festering sense that the unusual rights enjoyed by allied armies in West Germany smack of vestigial military occupation.

"At Ramstein it all came together," a U.S. diplomat said. The Italian planes, the American base, it all gave a sense of something the Germans couldn't do anything about. It had the effect of calling into question all the military activity in Germany — the low-level flying, the air shows, the stationing of helicopters."

In Kaiserslautern, near the Ramstein Air Base and at the heart of the heaviest U.S. military concentration, the city council unanimously approved a resolution calling for an end to the annual air In Wieshaden, a local adminis-

trative court toughened its opposition to the stationing of Apache attack helicopters at a nearby U.S. air base. At the annual convention of the

opposition Social Democratic Pary, provincial politicians pushed through a resolution over the resistance of the party leadership call-ing for an end to low-level training flights over built-up areas. And in an editorial that seemed

to capture the popular mood, the ment that governs the allied forces weekly Stern magazine declared: The time has come to ask the question of who really governs this country. Almost half a century af-ter the end of the war, West Germany continues to be a nation with only limited sovereignty."

The rhetoric and resolutions, to

be sure, were in part the inevitable political fallout of a major disaster n a nation given to ponderous public soul-searching after any disrup-tion of its cherished security and order. Most West German leaders insisted that the flare-up over Ramstein was not targeted at America or NATO, but was rather a natural internal debate.

"Sure, they're more vocal." said Willi Wimmer, a member of the ny we want to avoid a debate over an atomic power plant last spring. parliamentary defense committee from the ruling Christian Democratic party, about the local councils and politicians. "You can't keep a whole people 40 years after a war in a situation of democratic zombies. People want to know that things going on around them were decided by Germans. "But this debate is between Ger-

mans and among Germans, and Americans shouldn't overreact to a normal democratic process," Mr. Wimmer added.

U.S. diplomats, for their part, stressed that their military forces continued to enjoy a remarkable degree of patience and even support, given the undisputed enormity of West Germany's military bur-

More than 900,000 soldiers from

seven different countries armed with 10,000 tanks, 1,600 jet fighters. I 600 helicopters, plus large arsenals of chemical nuclear and other weapons fill hundreds of caserns, bases and denots across the densely populated lands. Their maneuvers cause millions of dollars in damage annually to land and roads and their jets scream past regularly at tree-top level.

Yet, the force of the popular reaction to Ramstein brought home

While U.S. and West German to diplomats and politicians in the presence of U.S. forces, and in officials moved quickly to depict. Bonn that Germans were no longer the U.S. we want to avoid political Bonn that Germans were no longer the placid, defeated nation of 20

"The Ramstein air show tragedy gional protest and action demoncommentator on security affairs for the conservative Frankfurter Allgepoliticians of all parties to demand meine "It has also caused amazement that the allied air forces can apparently do just what they want to in Germany. Ironically, it was the new West

German defense minister, Rupert Scholz, who uncorked the sovereignty issue by announcing a ban on aerobatic flying immediately af-ter the Ramstein disaster. Mr. Scholz evidently hoped to head off a political row, but instead touched one off when it emerged that he may not have had the legal authority to dictate such prohibitions to

Both the West Germans and the Americans privately made it clear that they would dearly prefer to avoid an open legal debate on the 23-year-old Status of Forces agreehere, given the passions this could ignite on both sides of the Atlantic. Criticism of the European allies

for purportedly not shouldering a fair share of NATO defenses has become an increasingly vocal issue in the United States, and American diplomats in Bonn were concerned that the German grumbling could be seized on in the United States as further evidence of European infidelity and ingratitude, stiffening pressure for reduction of American forces abroad.

"I think we can address these issues, but it will require a great deal of political sensitivity on both sides," said Richard R. Burt, the U.S. ambassador. "Here in Germa-

backlash that would flow from

German debate. Diplomats and government offihas caused more than shock and cials said that the new assertiveness horror," wrote Karl Feldmeyer. among grass-roots Germans from several sources. Above all, they said, time and prosperity had done much to restore national self-confidence, and a growing concern with environment and the quality of life had made Germans more sensitive to the noise and disruption of a massive military machine.

More recently, and in the view of some politicians more ominously the "new thinking" propagated by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow, and the resulting detente in East-West relations, has greatly lowered the sense of threat from the East, raising doubts about the necessity of the allied presence on so large a scale. One poll last month found that 94 percent of those questioned considered a Soviet attack unlikely.

At the same time, the peace movement that took shape during the missile debates of late 1970s developed a considerable sophistication in challenging the military through a broad range of legal and istrative tactics.

"The Germans have become more litiginous than the Americans," an allied diplomat lamented.

The most visible source of irrita-

tion remains the large number of low-level training flights by allied jet fighters. Most any local politician in areas where the flights occur can recite the restrictions on such flying over other West European countries. Besides their great noise, the jets crash with terrible regularity, and every time they do West German newspapers list the things they nearly crashed into, including

WORLD BRIEFS

13 Malaysian MPs Leave Coalition

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (Reuters) — Thirteen members of the Malaysian Parliament said Monday that they had resigned from the ruling coalition of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad.

Thirteen of us have resistant and a superior of our decision the street of our decision the superior of the base superior of the superio "Thirteen of us have written to Parliament's speaker of our decision to

become independents," said the former foreign minister. Rais Yatim.
"We are no longer members of the National Front." Despite the resignations, the front is in no political danger since it still holds two-thirds of the parliamentary reads.

parliamentary seats, political analysts say.

Mr. Yatim said the move was a message to Mr. Manathir that they die not want anything to do with his new party, the United Malays National-not want anything to do with his new party, the United Malays National-not want anything to do with his new party, the United Malays National-not want anything to do with his new party. Organization Baru, or New UMNO, the most powerful political organization in the front. Mr. Mahathir formed the party after a court declared the 42-year-old United Malays National Organization, to which the 13-belonged, illegal following complaints involving disputed party elections.

Commonwealth Official Faults Japan CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) - Japan should be punished for increasing trade with South Africa while other countries boycott Pretoria because of apartheid, the Commonwealth secretary-general, Shridath S.

"Japan, I think, needs to bear the full weight of international opinion because Japanese have been trading with South Africa for a long time have intensified their trade," Mr. Ramphal said. He spoke after opening a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meeting, where politicians from 38 former British colonies attacked apartheid from 38 former British colonies attacked apartheid.

A study by officials from Australia, Canada and India, made public on Monday, identified seven countries that increased trade with South Africa. Japan headed the list, with an increase of \$748 million in 1987 in the value of its improve from South Africa. the value of its imports from South Africa compared with the average from 1983 to 1985. The study named the other countries as Taiwan, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Turkey.

Soviets Warn Pakistan on A-Bombs

MOSCOW (AFP) - The Soviet Union "could not remain passive" if Pakistan succeeded in making nuclear weapons, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said Monday.

Reacting to reports that the Pakistani government could have its first nuclear weapon in the next few weeks, Mr. Gerasimov said that "neither Pakistan nor those who support it appreciate their responsibility in this regard." Pakistan's becoming a nuclear power "would create a new situation in the whole region and be a significant factor in aggravating tension," he said. "The U.S.S.R. could not then remain passive."

In another development, press reports in Islamabad said Monday that the Soviet ambassador to Pakistan, Viktor Yakunin, had given an ultimatum to a senior Pakistani minister, Mohammed Aslam Khattak. that Pakistan must change its stance on the Afghan war or be ready to face "dire consequences.

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Hungary's Move Angers North Korea TOKYO (Reuters) — North Korea attacked Hungary on Monday for

its decision to open a representative office in Seoul, accusing the government in Budapest of turning its back on "proletarian internationalism."

Hungary said last week that it would open a trade office in South
Korea and begin negotiations on setablishing dialography these the first Korea and begin negotiations on establishing diplomatic ties, the first Communist bloc country to do so. Other East European countries have since indicated they have similar plans.

The Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said Hungary's move was "a cowardly and shameless act." Pyongyang is boycotting-the Seoul Olympics but it largely failed in its efforts to persuade other Communist countries to join the boycott.

Gibraltar Officer Backs Commandos

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) - A Gibraltar policeman said at an inquest Monday that he heard British commandos shout a clear warning before they shot and killed three Irish Republican Army guerrillas in Gibraltar.

The police security officer, speaking from behind a curtain to conceal his identity, said that he believed the soldiers had no alternative but to open fire when the guerrillas made sudden threatening movements. He said he watched two Special Air Service commandos following about five feet (two meters) behind Mairead Farrell and Danny McCann when a police-car siren went off.

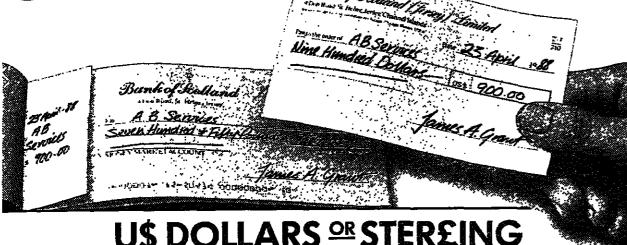
"I then saw both the SAS soldiers behind McCann and Farrell draw. their weapons," he said. "I then heard a voice say 'Stop! Police!' 'Police! Stop!' or something like that. I definitely heard the word 'stop,' but I'm not so sure about the word 'police.' The shooting of the three IRA members, suspected by British authorities of preparing to plant a car bomb, prompted days of rioting in Northern Ireland and accusations that the commandos had deliberately killed them without warning.



General Avril in Port-au-Prince after the coup.

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Consensus on Avril: 'Worldly' and 'Smart'

While rarely seen in public, Lieutenant General Prosper Avril, 50, has wielded power in Haiti for years. Until now he had been content with influencing his poverty-ridden country from the shadows.

But over the weekend he stepped out of the shadows, seizing control of the government in a military coup and deposing Lieutenant General Henri Namphy, a man be had twice helped bring to power. General Avril is described as a

highly intelligent man with strong links to the Duvalier family dictatorship that ruled Haiti until re-Speaking of the new leader, a

diplomat in Port-au-Prince said: The consensus is that Avril is a much smarter man than Namphy. He is worldly and recognizes that Haiti requires a lot of changes if it is to get back on its feet."

General Avril declared himself president on Sunday in an earlymorning television address.

A graduate of the Haitian military academy, he was a member of the presidential guard under the dictator, François Duvalier. Later, he was a close adviser to Mr. Duvalier's son and successor as the so-called president-for-life, Jean-

His relationship with the younger Duvalier was not always smooth. Jean-Claude Duvalier, who succeeded his father in 1971, forced General Avril, who was a junior officer at the time, into re-

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tirement in 1983. But three years later, when the younger Duvalier was fighting a popular revolt, be promoted him to full colonel.

According to Reuters, officials close to the government have said the general was Mr. Duvalier's closest financial confidant during that time and kept accounts of all the dictator's financial transac-

In 1986, when Mr. Duvalier fled Haiti for France, the deposed president is believed to have taken hundreds of millions of dollars.

General Avril, who is married to a nurse, is a career soldier of humble origin. The Associated Press reported that he is believed to be a

General Avril is said to have few emies in the army. But his strong links to the Duvalier family prompted violent demonstrations when he joined the Namphy junta as a political adviser in 1986.

The demonstrators were demanding the removal from the newly formed government of anyone with links to the Duvaliers, and General Namphy forced then-Colonel Avril to resign.

But it was a short absence. Colonel Avril became inspector of the presidential guard, a job he kept when President Leslie F. Manigat took office on Feb. 7, 1986, after being elected in a military-controlled election

Then, in June, General Avril helped General Namphy regain power in a bloodless cou The presidential guard sergeant he announced on television that General Namphy had been over-thrown introduced General Avril

as "the most honest man in the Nevertheless, Larry Birns, direc-tor of the Washington-based Coun-cil on Hemispheric Affairs and a critic of U.S. policy in Haiti, said that when the Duvaliers were in power, General Avril was "a particularly corrupt figure in the heyday

"But he's extremely intelligent," Mr. Birns said. "He's known for being an intelligent and crafty

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Italian Airport Workers Call Strike

ROME (Reuters) — Italian civil aviation authority workers have called a six-hour national strike that is expected to close all Italian airports on

The state airline Alitalia said it had canceled all its European and domestic flights scheduled to arrive or depart between 8 A.M and 2 P.M. (0600 to 1200 GMT) on Tuesday. It said intercontinental flights would be delayed until the strike was over. Unions said the strike had been called to press demands for higher wages and for administrative reforms.

Young Haitian Soldiers **Insisting on Changes**

military and political structure of their country on Monday after a coup over the weekend, and they insisted that Defense Minister Williams Regala resign.

According to an interview car-ried by Radio Soleil with one of the group, the coup was led by Sergeant Joseph Heubreux, 30, who turned down the presidency because he felt he lacked the maturity of Lieutenant General Prosper Av-

General Avril was named presi-dent on Sunday after the coup that deposed General Henri Nampy, who later fled to the Dominican Republic

According to the soldier, a group of 20 military men were negotiating with General Avril on Monday over the formation of a new cabinet, democratic changes, dismissals of the army chiefs of staff and the

departure of Mr. Regala.
Military officers said General
Avril had proposed an 11-member cabinet with only one military member, Colonel Phedre Desir, who was named as interior minister. Colonel Desir served as secretary of state in the ministry during the provisional government headed by General Namphy after the over-throw of Jean-Claude Duvalier in February 1986.

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Military officials said most of those in the negotiating team appeared to be in their late 20s and early 30s.
"We want the chiefs of staff to can

change — maybe one or two can remain — but we want to change the structure of the army," the solding that the structure of the army, " the solding that the sol dier told Radio Soleil. The soldier said Sergeant Heubreux was asked to take charge of Hait's government but refused. Military officials said the sergeant broke down in tears when offered

the presidency.

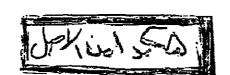
"We wanted him for president, but he wasn't ready for it," the soldier said, "He was afraid. That's why we chose Prosper Avril, be-

cause he's honest." ■ U.S. Expresses Concern. The Reagan administration fepeated its concern Monday over reports that a colonel wanted on drug charges in the United States had been named head of the Hai-

tian Army. The Associated Press reported from Washington.
Both the White Honse and the State Department said U.S. reiations with Haiti would be affected if the colonel, Jean-Claude Paul, who has been indicted in Florida

on drug-trafficking charges, as-sumed command of the army. General Avril has made no reference to Colonel Paul, but Haiti's director of information, Frantz Lubin, said Colonel Paul had taken over as army chief.
"We believe that any increase in responsibility for Colonel Paul while he is still under indictment would be viewed very negatively by the U.S. government, the States Department spokesman, Charles

E. Redman said. The White Honse spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Colonel Paul's appointment "would be a telling symbol about the intentions of the new president."



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Dukakis Takes a Hard Tack to Redirect Campaign

By Robin Toner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Turning a presidential campaign is ble turning a battleship; great exertion is required for small shifts in direction.

Given that, the campaign of Michael S. Dukakis has taken some striking turns in recent weeks as the Democratic nominee seeks to reassert himself in a race that had seemed masterfully controlled by Vice President George Bush since the Republican convention in August.

"I think we're beginning to get our act together," Mr. Dukakis said, as his campaign plane headed to California

That assessment was not unanimous. Some of Mr. Dukakis's recent initiatives, like the made-for-television ride in a tank, received decidedly mixed reviews. His opponent shows few signs of being rattled by the new offensive. Results of polls made public last week gave contradictory verdicts on

the direction the race was going. For all of that, the passive Michael Dukakis of August, so worrisome to his party, has vanished with his 17-point lead in the polls. At the end of last week, his face was gray with weariness, but he seemed fully engaged in the fight.

Within the campaign, there is an aching awareness of how critical this period is. In mid-September, there is little time to correct the damage, re-energize the campaign, and calm the fears of a party that remembers too well the recent Republi-

So they are trying to turn the battleship, and quickly.

After spending much of the summer as a relentlessly positive advocate for well-managed government, Mr. Dukakis has bared his teeth and become a pol again. He has begun

After avoiding specifics on the cost and the details of programs for reaching his lofty goals, Mr. Dukakis has begun to provide some—on drugs, on education and on the

The organization appears to have a new edge, as well. Two events, just a week apart, testified to the change. The first

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was an appearance in Philadelphia on Labor Day, where the sound system was faulty, the setup seemed to highlight a noisy group of anti-abortion protesters, and the candidate's its were so low key that the logistics became the

The second was a rally in Annapolis, Maryland, on Wednesday, where the visuals were red, white and blue, the speech was rousing, the candidate was ebullient and the protesters were encircled — and drowned out — by Dukakis

ipporters.
What's happening here is a determination to do better on the basics," said Jack Corrigan, director of operations. Behind many of the changes is the hand of John Sasso,

who has moved to shore up several weaknesses in the campaign. He has mollified the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, and he has tried to assure prominent congressional Democrats that the Dukakis campaign, widely viewed as insular and clannish, is open to their advice. Within the campaign, he has moved to tighten organizational discipline and more sharply define responsibilities, some staff members said. For example, Mr. Sasso hired David D'Alessandro, an

to enjoy slinging sound-bites at his opponent each day, he noted with pride on Saturday that he has created a few of the one-liners himself.

executive on leave from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., to coordinate the campaign's advertising group.

And Mr. Sasso played a central role in placing Francis. O'Brien, a veteran campaign adviser, on the candidate's plane to serve as a chief of operations.

"He's saving. We want to get to that point over there: what steps do we need to take to get there, and who's doing

it?" " said a member of Mr. Sasso's staff. According to some campaign officials, Mr. Sasso has also played a crucial role as the campaign struggles to refashion its message to counter the unrelenting attacks on the Massa-

chusetts governor. Top aides now openly acknowledge that they underesti-mated the impact of such issues as Mr. Dukakis's 1977 veto of a law requiring teachers to lead students in the Pledge of

"The impact of the Pledge was greater than we perceived," said Paul P. Brountas, the campaign chairman.

The Dukakis campaign, laden with Harvard-trained law-

yers like Mr. Brountas, initially advanced a legalistic response to the issue, noting that Mr. Dukakis vetoed the law after the state's highest court told him it was unconstitution-

Mr. Dukakis's speech in Texas nine days ago, in which he finally vented some public anger over the challenge to his patriotism, was a psychological turning point for the cam-paign; it signaled the candidate's determination to fight

But whether it will serve as a turning point for the electorate is still to be seen. The candidate and his strategists are still searching for the proper mix of positive and negative campaigning, still trying to deflect the assants of Mr. Bush and offer their own rationale for a Dukakis presidency.

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dro Garcia Rodriguez, 42, who was released Aug. 31 after two weeks in a nearby jail.

would persuate contrast to and return to civilian life.

The arrests in El ficard after a firefight Aug. 9 on the second secon

"Right here in this town, the

told us we could go out and look for our relatives," Mr. Garcia said.

When I heard that, I didn't think

there would be any problem."
Sandinista officials hoped that

The arrests in El Jicaro came

after a firefight Aug. 9 on the edge

of town, where three contras were

Because so many contras and

into the open voluntarily in its first months, the truce provided an in-

In Nicaragua, Fear Returns

Despite Truce, Feeling of War Creeps Back in North

dozens of people suspected of col-

least 21 peasants from El Jicaro, 200 miles (325 kilometers) north of

Managna, were rounded up Ang.
16, residents said.

My crime was that I participat-

Prodded by authorities, Mr. Garcia said that in April he hiked

into the surrounding mountains for

younger brother, Eugenio, a contra fighter. Mr. Garcia invited Eugenio

plot, but he refused.

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service
EL JICARO, Nicaragua — The feeling of war has returned to northern Nicaragua. Nearly six months after the start

of the first cease-fire between the Sandinista government and the U.S.-supported Nicaragnan rebels, known as contras, combat is only sporadic, as about 85 percent of the contras' 13,000 fighters have retreated to base camps in Honduras.

"We're back to the fear," said the Reverend Glenn Gessner, an American Capuchin missionary in-El Jicaro, a village in Nueva Segovia Province. "And fear is war. If there's anything crippling, it's to come back to the family bean telligence boon for the Sandinista the nine youths, after the Sept. 10

Civilian travelers said they once again feared that they could get caught in contra ambushes intended for army trucks. Rural growers said they were afraid the contras would steal their cattle for food or burn their estates to punish them for not joining the rebel cause.

Peasant farmers said they feared the Sandinista authorities would harass or jail them for meeting dur-ing the cease-fire with relatives who are contra fighters, visits that the sovernment encouraged in the first two months of the truce.

Subtle gains toward reconciliation made in the formal cease-fire in April and May are being erased, residents and clergymen said. Back then, Sandinista and contra troops met face to face 20 times in Nueva Segovia alone and talked of settling differences through political de-Now new grievances are rekindling

remain in the park are dousing old hatreds. After peace talks between the hot spots and cleaning up areas affected by the lire and firegovernment and the contras broke fighting efforts. Seven hundred down on June 9, the cease-fire was U.S. Marines arrived in the violated by both sides. The Sandipark from Camp Pendleton, California, on Friday and renista Army is still under orders to refrain from attacking the contras. ceived training over the week-end to assist with the cleanup. The contras, critically low on munitions seven months after the cutoff "There will be a huge mop-up operation taking place in this park for some time," said Marof U.S. military aid, have orders "to avoid any form of engagement with the Sandinistas," a rebel spokes-man, Bosco Matamoros, said in a sha Karie, a Park Service infortelephone interview from Washing-

> Neither side wants to be blamed for starting full-scale hostilities

But the contras, foraging for a dozen or so fighters, have begun scattered small attacks all across northern zones in the last eight weeks. On July 30, contras set fire to a cattle ranch near the town of Matiguas in neighboring Mata-galpa Province, the ranch's owner, Sandra Maciz de Núñez, said

The attack was apparently meant for the farm next door, which is state-owned, she said.

Army records show 13 military trucks were ambushed on Nueva Segovia roads since June. "Some isolated units may, in desperation, try to obtain food and ammuni tion," Mr. Matamoros said.

Since July, army troops and the state security police have jailed

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Bush Cuts Travel to Study for Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush, heading to his first direct campaign encounter with Governor Michael S. Dukakis, has cleared much of this week's schedule to study for the debate scheduled for Sunday. The Republican candidate for president has a light campaign itinerary, taking day trips out of Washington and returning early to work with his debate coaches.

He said he was "not too good" on statistics and needed time to familiarize himself with data on topics that were likely to come up. Mr. Bush and his aides have often mentioned that Mr. Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, is an experienced debater and should be expected to perform well. Mr. Bush said last week that he was not nervous about confronting Mr. Dokakis, "but I'd like to do well."

Misery Index Is No Balm for Dukakis

BOSTON (WP) - For a candidate who says he will win on the basis of fundamental economic issues, the central political problem facing Mr. Dukakis is contained in these numbers: 13.5, 20.6 and 9.7.

In 1976, the Democrats invented "the misery index," a number combining the current unemployment and inflation rates. At this time that year, the index stood at 13.5 (the imemployment rate was 7.8 percent and inflation was 5.7 percent). The individual suffering that those numbers represented helped a Democrat, Jimmy Carter, defeat the Republican president, Gerald R. Ford.

The misery index has turned against its creator in every presidential election since 1976. In September 1980, it was at 20.6, setting the stage for Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over Mr. Carter. Today, it is at 9.7, less than half the Carter level and 28 percent lower than under Mr. Ford. Coupled with a relatively stable international situation and improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations, this blunt measure of domestic prosperity has provided Mr. Bush with the classic "peace and prosperity" formula on which to campaign.

Dukakis Seeks Return of Suspect

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts (UPI) — Governor Dukakis, who has been criticized by Mr. Bush as being soft on crime, signed a warrant Sunday for the extradition from California of Ted Otsuki, a man accused of killing a policeman and one of the FBI's most wanted criminals.

Mr. Otsuki is accused of killing a Boston policeman, Roy Sergei, last October. Mr. Otsuki was on probation for robbery in Texas before moving to Boston last fall. He is also accused of wounding another policeman, Jorge Torres, after police entered his apartment building while answering an unrelated call to a domestic dispute, the FBI said.





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Snowstorm in Yellowstone

May Sap Fight Out of Fire

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"Everything looks like it's

winding down," said Sharon Stewart, an information officer

with the United States Forest

Service in West Yellowstone.

"It's a sizable storm and it will

have a dramatic effect on this

All roads and entrances in

the park that had been closed

because of fire now have been

Warmer, dry weather is ex-pected by the middle of the

week, however, and that could

New York Tuner Service

HELENA, Montana — Officials at Yellowstone National ark say several inches of snow

help revive the fires. A heavy, long-lasting blanket of snow is needed before officials will declare the fire danger over.

The Associated Press mourners prayed at the coffin containing the ashes of five Torahs destroyed in a synagogue arson fire, and the police charged two fire, with setting the blaze and destroyed with setting the blaze and destroyed in a synagogue arson fire, and the police charged two fire. The whole life is a life of tests, the said. "But I do not know what the said is a life of tests," spray-painting swastikas inside the

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The youths entered the 300es used by others who comment-

ed on the attack. in Brooklyn was heavily damaged before setting them afire, the police in the blaze early Saturday, the said.

Sabbath between the holiest days NEW YORK — Thousands of on the Jewish calendar — Rosh pourners prayed at the coffin con-

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Fire-fighting crews are slowly being demobilized and sent

home. Last week there were more than 9,000 fire fighters in

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During the funeral, Mayor Edward I. Koch was applanded when he said the youths arrested "have to be assailed and have to be pun-"These barbaric atrocities are ished," despite their ages, 12 and properly associated with Nazi Ger15. The boys were charged Sunday any," said Senator Daniel Patrick as juveniles with arson, burglary

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Moscow Eases Grip On Country's Tap

By Philip Taubman Ver York Times Service MOSCOW - Slowly but surely, the Soviet government is giving up

on its anti-drinking campaign, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first and most visible domestic initiative.

The latest retreat came with the announcement in Pravda on Monday that wine, champagne and beer would once again be sold in grocery stores instead of being restricted to

Responding to intense public re-sentment and unforeseen complications, including revenue loses so serious they damaged the national economy and a severe sugar shortage created by the production of moonshine, the government has been lifting some of the Draconian drinking controls imposed shortly after Mr. Gorbachev took power in

In recent weeks, the number of liquor stores and their operating hours have been expanded, and orders have gone out to governmentcontrolled plants to increase the production of vodka, wine, champagne and beer

Authorities in Moscow and other cities have authorized the reopening of popular wine and beer bars that were closed three years ago.

The changes represent a symbolic setback for Mr. Gorbachev, an outcome that many Russians said was inevitable when he set out to break his countrymen's traditional affection for alcoholic beverages, particularly vodka.

It is also a sign that the Soviet leader is prepared to modify failed policies and to take steps to placate public discontent, a flexibility that may increasingly be needed if his efforts to change the country fall short of promised objectives.

The crackdown on drinking, more than any other Gorbachev program, has impinged on the lives of Russians, producing a backlash of anger that has eroded support for the Soviet leader and made him the butt of sarcastic jokes.

In one popular apocryphal tale, a consumer, infuriated by the endless line outside a liquor store, an-

Gorbachev's Proposals Welcomed by Japan

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno of Japan on Monday welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals for easing tensions in the Asia-Pacific region and for better economic and trade relations between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Uno said the Soviet leader's proposals, offered last week in a speech in Siberia, apparently reflected Moscow's desire for better relations with Japan.

nate Mr. Gorbachev. Returning several hours later shaking his head, he reports, The line over

there was even longer." Some of the intended goals of the campaign have been achieved. Public drunkenness, and crimes caused by it, have declined, and workers are absent less from their jobs, according to information published

in the newspapers. But the unintended conseuences have more than offset the

achievements. Billions of rubles in government revenue were lost as liquor sales plunged, by some accounts producing more than a 20-billion-ruble shortfall in 1987.

Nikolai Shmelvov, an economist.

said earlier this year that the shortfall was an important factor in producing an unbalanced budget and a growing government deficit. The long lines outside liquor stores made the purchase of alco-

holic beverages a humiliating or-

deal for millions of Russians. Two major price increases since 1985 more than doubled the cost of a bottle of vodka and tripled the price of cognac, also a popular drink. A half-liter of vodka now costs 10 rubles, equivalent to \$16, a

where the average monthly income The consumers hurt most by these developments were not heavy drinkers, who turned to illicit sources of vodka or moonshine, but citizens who wanted a bottle or two of vodka for a party or wine for a

considerable expense in a country

special occasion. Yevgeni Yevtushenko, the poet, spoke for millions of Russians when he said in an article earlier this year: "The first harsh antialcoholism measures came as positive shock therapy. But you can't have daily shock therapy; the society's nervous system will collapse."

"It's a Shame," the daily Moscow News said recently in a frontpage headline about the unforeseen consequences of the anti-drinking

The accompanying article re-ported that 400 policemen are needed each day to maintain order on the unruly lines outside liquor stores and that the consumption of alcohol-based drugs, cleaning fluids and other toxic liquids had increased sharply in recent years.

The restrictions on the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages, including a law banning the sale of liquor in restaurants until 2 P.M., produced a boom in the production of homemade beverages, known in Russian as samogon.

That, in turn, has led to an acute shortage of sugar in many regions of the country, including Moscow, Lexingrad and Kiev, the three larg-



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ETHNIC: Protests Sweep Nagorno-Karabakh Region

threat to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of political change. Each fresh outbreak of disorder increases the pressure on the Kremlin to crack down and reverse the pro-

cess of liberalization. Tass warned of this danger Monday night, saying: "A further ex-tension of socialist democracy is unthinkable without a strict observance of legality and of state and public discipline."

Since February, the ethnic dispute has simmered, erupting occa-sionally into violence and sending a flood of refugees in both directions. In all, 36 persons have been re-

Ex-Romania King Decries Regime

GENEVA — The former Romanian monarch. King Michael, broke decades of silence Monday and appealed to his countrymen to unite against President Nicolae Ceausescu and Communist rule.

"Face up united to those who have brought you to your knees, starved you and denationalized you so that executioners and denounce ers can no longer be found," he said in a statement to journalists at the UN's European headquarters.

The monarch, who was removed from power in 1947, called on foreign friends and Romanian exiles in his appeal. He called Mr. Ceauseson a "dictator" who "is destroying a whole people, its spiritual, moral, cultural and physical life."

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ported killed, most of them when Azerbaijani gangs rampaged tween the Armenian and Azerbaithrough the streets of Sungait in late February, hunting and murjani populations in the nearby village of Khadzhaly. dering Armenians.

The Soviet government formally rejected the demand for transfer of egorno-Karabakh on July 18, and sent an emissary from Moscow to eversee economic and cultural development programs designed to pacify the region's Armenians.

The Soviet anthorities managed to end a three-month general strike in Nagorno-Karabakh in July by a combination of public appeals and threats that strikers would be ar-

rested or thrown out of work. But the tensions have continued in both republics, feeding on ancient hatreds between the predominantly Christian Armenians and the Azerbaijanis, who are mostly Moslem and ethnically akin to the Turks.

A week ago Armenians in Stepanakert began a new general strike, renewing their demand for unification with Armenia and protesting an influx of Azerbaijanis into the nearby village of Shusha. Tass acknowledged Monday night for the first time that industry

and public transportation had been shut down. Until the Tass report Monday night, the Soviet press had been silent about the deteriorating situa-

tion in the region. According to the Tass account, the trouble began during a huge rally Sunday in the city center, called to discuss rising tensions in the region and the future course of the week-old general strike.

"After some time, the rally was interrupted by inflammatory infor-

Hurricane's Remnants Dump Rain From Texas to Illinois

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HOUSTON - The remnants of the Caribbean hurricane swept from Texas to Illinois on Monday with heavy rain and flooding that forced evacuations in an Oklahoma

The storm earlier spun off 41 tornadoes and killed three people in Texas and Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, workers in Monterrey, Mexico, searched for the bodies of 150 people who were swept away when a river swollen by hurncane rains poured over its banks and overturned four buses.

In addition, authorities say 200,000 people have been made homeless throughout Mexico by the storm, the most powerful hurricane recorded this century. The hurricane has now caused

115 confirmed deaths elsewhere in Mexico, plus perhaps a further 150 washed away in four buses in a raging torrent near Monterrey. In addition, an estimated 93 people died in the Caribbean earlier in the "Mexicans are again being asked to show their resilience," Miguel de

la Madrid, the president, said as he

toured afflicted areas. He was al-lading to the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, which killed thou-When many of those attending the rally went to the village." Tass said, "fire-arms and other weapons

In Monterrey, Mexico's third largest city, the hurricane hit with

were used in mass-scale fighting on

both sides.

unexpected force and the authorities were still assessing the damage. "We were prepared, but not for anything as big as this," said Daniel Dimas, a spokesman for the Nuevo Leon state government, who described the tragedy as the

biggest ever in Monterrey. The tropical depression that last week was the strongest hurricane ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere hit Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday with rain and high wind,

and moved on to Oklahoma. An area west of Wichita Falls was deluged with rain and some roads in Texas were under water.

The mass of moisture extended to Chicago,

Parts of Oklahoma received un to eight inches of rain in two days. causing minor flooding. About a dozen residents of a low-lying area in Kingfisher, Oklahoma, were evacuated late Sunday.

Elsewhere in Oklahoma, a 50year-old pilot from Santa Fe, New Mexico, was killed Saturday when his plane broke apart while flying near Muskogee, northeast of Okiahoma City, in heavy rain produced by the storm, police said.

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Lithuania Plans Holocaust Memorials

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Authorities in Vilnius, the capital of the Lithuanian republic, have authorized construction of what would apparently be the first Holocaust memorial in the Soviet Union, according to an

American involved in the project. The monument would be a significant victory for Soviet Jews, who have been told for decades that the Nazi genocide against the Jews in World War II should not be singled out from the vast horror

inflicted on the Soviet people.

The memorial is to include seven bronze bas-relief tablets of the Ho-

locaust by Arbit Blates, the Lithus nian-born American sculptor and painter, according to Mr. Blatas's wife, Regina Resnik, the mezzo-

"It will be the first memorial in the Soviet Union paying homage to the Holocaust," Mass Resnik said in a telephone interview from Vilnius. "We think it is an important

breakthrough." The couple has been in Vilnius this past week negotiating final approval of the memorial, along with a group of Vilnius Jews who have been campaigning for the project for seven years.

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THE WORLD OIL MARKET: WILL THE PRICES IN THE 1990's RETURN TO THE LEVELS OF THE LATE 1970's? Nordine Ait Laoussine, President, Nalcosa, Geneva Herman T. Franssen, Economic Advisor of H.E. The Minister of Petrolum and Mineral Resources, The Sultanare of Oman, Moderator: John H. Lichtblau, President, Petroleum Industry, Research Foundation

STRATEGIES FOR THE MAJORS IN THE EARLY 1990's Allen E. Murray, Chairman, Mobil Corporation, New York

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BREAKOUT GROUPS.

THE CHALLENGE TO OIL EXPORTERS AND THE OIL SERVICES

Delegates select one of the following breakout groups.

1. Smictural Change: Oil Demand Trends in Industrial and Developing Lee Schipper, Head, International Studies, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories,

2 Fuel Substitution: The Future role of Natural Gas. Ton Grotens, Managing Director, N.V. Nederlandse Casumie, Groningen.
George H. Lawrence, President, American Cas Association, Arlington, VA.
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C. Robert Palmer, Chairman, Rowan Companies Inc., Houston.
Ian Wood, Chairman and Managing Director, John Wood Group plc,

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The Honorable John S. Herrington, Energy Secretary, United States.
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Philip K. Verleger, Visiting Fellow, International Institute for International Economics, Washington D.C.
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POLAND: Prime Minister Quits

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Condor-2 priority in their efforts at export control, and have

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WATER WHEELING - Motorcyclists made their way through Bangkok's streets Monday after the season's first major floods.

GIRLS: Once 'Eradicated,' Prostitution Is Again Flourishing in China

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legs forward, her feet sporting pink leather shoes. She wore a black ny-

"We don't do this all the time,

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not like those made up girls at the bar," she said, her eyebrows rolled in exaggerated scorn. "It's a hobby

for us. We do it for the money."

BURMA: Troops Crack Down on Rangoon Protesters

There were unconfirmed reports

A military spokesman, Kyaw

Sann, told Burmese reporters that

crowds had raided two police sta-

tions Monday, taking 13 rifles and

He said troops clashed with pro-

testers at four points on Sunday

night and at several locations Mon-

"The violent mobs attacked se-

MISSILES: Allies Hope to Block Argentine Weapon

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officials have not discussed themcountries, but said that there was and possibly Iraq and South Rosea.

["Special emphasis was not

placed on any particular projects," he said, "but rather on the overall

goal of preventing transfers of technology."
[He said the project caused con-

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Rangoon.

ly asked Western embassies for tion that had been occupied by pro-

Her companion, a head shorter, tion, although the looser attitudes customers, including Shenzhen po-

At the same time, health authori-

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In the Shenzhen Economic Zone,

which abuts Hong Kong, the police

perse the mobs by shooting in many parts of town," he said. Jing-

lees are sharpened bicycle spokes.

sometimes tipped with poison, that are fired with slingshots.

He also said "strike centers" that

organized protests in towns around

the country were being closed by

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At a news conference at her

home, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of the Burnese indepen-

dence hero U Aung San, said, "The

are believed to be capable of

Without a major effort to halt

missile development, as many as 15

1990s, according to a U.S. estimate.

this month between Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and senior

Chinese leaders, U.S. officials say

they consider prospects good that China will restrain its sales of medi-

um-range missiles to developing

countries. The recent sale of the

Chinese CSS-2 missile to Saudi Arabia, and reports that Beijing

would offer other advanced weap-

tries, prompted criticism from the

In November 1982, Mr. Reagan

signed a national security directive

seeking ways to combat missile proliferation in the Third World.

Negotiations aimed at working out

arrangements to control the export

began in 1983. It culminated in

April 1987 with the seven-nation accord creating a Missile Technol-

That accord was aimed at weap-

ons capable of traveling at least 190 miles and carrying warheads of at

least 1,100 pounds, criteria set with

nuclear weapons in mind. But with such developments as the use of relatively lightweight chemical

weapons in the Gulf war, even smaller missiles could pose a grave

Satellite Lift-Off

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Israel's military superiority over its

Mordechai Gur, a former army

chief of staff and now a cabinet minister, said that Israel had begun to develop a reconnaissance satellite after deciding that it could not rely on the United States to provide

full intelligence information.

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for short periods. The United

Nevertheless, the launch made

Israel one of the few countries to

possess rockets powerful enough to

launch satellites. The United

States, the Soviet Union, China,

France Britain, Japan and India

also possess such technology, and Brazil is believed to be working on

"I cannot go into details," Mr. Neeman told Israel Radio, "but it

ISRAEL:

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United States.

After meetings in Beijing earlier

tensive range and power.

al Jaruzelski's party leadership. Mr. Messner, a Politburo member who replaced General Jaru-The prime minister, who had zelski as prime minister in Novembeen defended in the last weeks by the powerful heavy industry and ber 1985, became the focus of intense criticism by the official mining lobby, adopted a hard-line approach toward the recent strikes. of missiles and missile technology rade unions and much of the state as shortly after a new strikes He said that Poland had again become "a symbol of anarchy for the The government leader, an econ-

Insisting that legal action should portrayed as responsible for the di- be taken against strikers - a statesastrous effort this year to counter ment that contradicted recent Poland's shortages by imposing a promises by Interior Minister Czes-series of big price increases. The law Kiszczak that workers would move set off strong pressure from not be punished — Mr. Messner workers for wage increases, and when the government yielded to the demands, inflation soared to an anogenetation of the opposition had generated demands, inflation soared to an anogenetation of the opposition had generated demands inflation soared to an anogenetation of the opposition had generated demands inflation of the opposition had generated demands in the opposition had generated demands in the opposition had generated demands in the opposition of the opposition had generated demands in the opposition had generated demands in the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition had generated demands in the opposition of the opposition

Although some deputies supby the newly appointed propagan-da, chief, Mieczysław Rakowski, ported his position, Mr. Messner's defense was swamped by the statements of dozens of deputies who of the growing institutional separa-strongly criticized his performance. tion of the government and Com-monist Party, with the government assuming responsibility for the day-to-day carrying out of policies. But Mr. Messner undermined of the strongest opponents of the that premise in his speech Monday, government dialogue with the saying that while "every govern-banned Solidarity union. But he had demanded Mr. Messner's disbanned Solidarity union. But he free action and its responsibility, missal apparently to restore credibility to the official unions.

Exile Ends for Mobutu Foe

New York Time Service KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's most prominent dissident returned Some Monday from internal exile amid signs that remaining political prisoners were to be released soon.

Tshisekedi Wa Mulumba, whose arrest last May provoked a protest by 58 U.S. congressmen, returned to Kinshasa after meeting Monday morning with President Mobutu

Pase Seko. O Tshisekedi is a free man." Mr. Mobutu said afterward.

In an airplane flying to Kinsha-sa, Mr. Tshisekedi said Mr. Mobutu promised to release about 20 other dissidents who were sent into develop my cattle ranch.

internal exile after a public protest here in January.

The 56-year-old opposition leader said his most recent jailing, his ninth since 1980, persuaded him to give up active political work against Mr. Mobutu's.

Mr. Tshisekedi first provoked official wrath when he announced the formation of a second political party, the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, in 1980.

"Always arrested, exiled, banished - it's not fun," he said as accompanying security agents craned their necks to catch his words. "My endurance threshold has reached its limit. I'm going to International Herald Tribune

reserves for future needs.

Scientists tracking the destruc-tion of the rain forests have reported that more than 200,000 square kilometers (75.000 square miles) are lost or irreparably degraded each year.

These forests cover less than 2

Scientists say that few of the jun-

In a recent interview in Jakarta,

fuel and land for settlement he said, they are "a natural bank of

in the country's south have ham-licemen, Communist Party officials value of tropical forests as a genetic pered police efforts to stamp out and Hong Kong truckers, in raids the practice.

and Hong Kong truckers, in raids on 10 hotels in June. repository.

In Canton, the police arrested more than 7,000 prostitutes last year. But it is widely believed that vation at Utrecht University in the Netherlands, warned that onemost are back at work after paying third of the world's plants, insects and animals were in imminent danger of extinction as their habitat is destroyed. Both women in the bar in Fu-

small fines or submitting to brief

zhou said they were not concerned

about the police arresting them or

periods of "re-education."

else. They like girls."

day and one plant species a week," Mr. Myers said, "but evolution is likely to give back only about one

Cry of the Wild: Save the Rain Forests

By Michael Richardson

JAKARTA - As the destruction of equatorial forests in Asia, South America and Africa increases, conservation officials and scientists have called for extensive tracts of forest to be set aside as

percent of the globe. But about 50 percent of the world's estimated 10 million species of plants and animals are there.

gle species have been intensively studied. Yet about 25 percent of prescription drugs used in the United States were derived from rain forest plants. And many food crops either originated in the jungle or have been improved by strains found there.

Emil Salim, the Indonesian minis-ter for population and the environment, said that tropical forests should be re-evaluated. In addition to providing lumber,

genes with great potential to meet future food and medical needs."

Mr. Salim said that modern biotechnology would "increase the

Norman Myers, visiting profes-sor of international nature conser-

The planet is "losing roughly three animal and insect species a

"They can fine us or pick us up," said the shorter woman. "But it's plant and animal species a year." never happened. Even if they do get Half the remaining equatorial you, the police are like everyone forests are in Brazil, Indonesia and

The size and geographic diversi-ty of Indonesia, said Laura Mur-phy, a scientific consultant working plantations or damaged by farmers with international conservation agencies in Jakarta, makes it one of the most biologically important re-

Indonesia's rain forests, she added, "are more diverse than those of Africa or South America."

gions of the world.

Scientists and conservationists said that because of this diversity, many reserve areas needed to be set aside to guarantee comprehensive genetic coverage and prevent mass extinction of species.

They pointed out that tropical forests in Asia, Africa and South America contained different kinds of plants, animals and insects, and that within each region there were also variations.

The government in Jakarta has said it plans to conserve about onethird of the nation's forest for water catchment and wildlife preservation.

Ron Petocz, a conservationist

However, Ms. Murphy said that these plans had rarely been carried out as recommended. "Conservation areas are critically underman-aged and underfunded," she added.

who cut and burn the jungle.

Mr. Salim said that if forests in Indonesia and other developing countries were of global scientific importance, the international community should do more to help pay for their conservation.

Professor A.M. Satari, a leading Indonesian scientist, said that although plants, insects and animals from the jungle had enabled researchers to improve nutrition and medical care, potential benefits had barely been tapped.

The winged bean, for example, which has been cultivated for centuries by forest tribes in Papua New Guinea, has in the last decade been grown commercially in 50 countries for its polyunsaturated oils, protein-rich tuberous roots and edible leaves.

Mr. Satari, a deputy chairman in Application of Technology, said there should be an international forests for the World Bank, said were more equitably shared.

Conservationists have expressed concern that most of the benefits of research into plants and other genetic material taken from forests in

developing countries are being monopolized by industrialized na-An additional worry is that advances in biotechnology may soon enable the West to control the pro-

duction of tropical crops that provide employment and export income for Third World countries. Djaja Doel Soejarto, a chemist at the University of Illinois, said the equatorial forests were "a last fron-

tier for scientific exploration." Mr. Soejarto, who was born in Indonesia, heads a group of American scientists responsible for collecting plants in Southeast Asia to be used in the search for new drugs to cure cancer. AIDS and other

He said that his team had accumulated thousands of plant samples from the region as part of a the Indonesian government's worldwide program launched in Agency for the Assessment and 1986 by the National Cancer Insti-

tute in Bethesda, Maryland. The five-year program, costing agreement to ensure that the data \$8 million, is to collect and analyze and benefits from research into ge- plants, marine animals, micro-orwho made a survey of Indonesia's netic resources from the tropics ganisms and fungi from rain forests

Soviets Ask UN Forces to Quit Korea

UNITED NATIONS, New Secretary-General Javier Perez de was not among the sponsors of the York — The Soviet Union and 12 Cuellar that proposed a new agen-Soviet proposal. Monday, called for the dissolution session that opens Tuesday. of the UN Command in South Ko-

eign troops stationed there under countries allied against North Ko-rean and Chinese forces in the UN flag. The letter said "the gravity of the 1950-1953 Korean War. situation" on the Korean Peninsula called for the immediate carrying out of a 1975 General Assembly resolution that requests the dissolution of the command, the withdrawal of all foreign troops sta- 40th anniversary, on Aug. 15, of the tioned in South Korea under its flag and the replacement of the

allies, in a letter made public on da item for the General Assembly The UN Command, headed by

> The East bloc's move was apparently in retaliation for an agenda item proposed by 10 countries, in-cluding the United States, Britain and the stationing of foreign forces and Japan, calling for marking the on its territory." it added.

establishment of South Korea. In a separate letter to the secre-1953 Korean military armistice tary-general, China said on Mon-

The call is contained in a letter to item as a "bad precedent." China

Soviet proposal.

The Soviet-endorsed letter said that armed forces were on the alert in South Korea and that the main rea and the withdrawal of all for- the United States, represents the forces of the U.S. 7th Fleet were

"The gravity of the situation on the Korean peninsula derives also from the continued introduction into South Korea of nuclear weap-

Other signers of the Soviet-sponsored letter were Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, agreement with a peace agreement. day that it opposed the Western Romania, and Vietnam.

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Dispute Shakes Fragile Lebanese Regime

Washington Post Service

BEIRUT - Domestic political disputes and pressures from abroad are threatening to bring new bloodshed to Lebanon and destroy what little remains of a national government.

The country's political crisis intensified Sunday, when the Lebanese Army and the main Christian militia rejected a new presidential candidate proposed by Syria and the United States.

The apparent failure to reach agreement on the scheduled election of a president by the National Assembly this week came amid warnings by the country's top general that a military takeover was not out of the question. Coupled with a new alliance of the main Christian militia faction with Iraq, this has brought a sense of desperation and fueled fears that Lebanon is headed back toward the warfare that has marked its past 13 years.

A month ago, the Lebanese Forces, the country's most powerful Christian faction, prevented the Assembly from mustering a quorum and thus blocked Syria's efforts to have a close supporter elected president to succeed Amin Gemayel, whose six-year term ends Friday. Under Lebanon's unwritten national compact, the president must be a Maronite Christian.

Another attempt to choose a president is scheduled for Thursday. Unless the Assembly is able to do so then, Lebanon will enter uncharted political territory.

By Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Post Service

BAGHDAD - Foreign Minis-

ter Tariq Aziz said Monday that

Iraq would not agree to New York as the site of peace talks with Iran for security reasons and because "I

In singling out New York, he was

harsh economic sanctions against

Iraq to prevent "genocide" against

and the strong rebuke from Secre-

tary of State George P. Shultz over

lraq's alleged use of chemical

weapons in suppressing Kurdish rebels.

New York Times Service

Sese Seko of Zaire said in an inter-

effort by African leaders to pro-

mote a peaceful solution to the An-

view at his country home.

golan civil war.

campaign against the Arabs."

as the site of peace talks with fran against Iraq.

for security reasons and because "I cannot go to a town where there is a abides by all provisions of interna-

its minority Kurdish population in response to the Senate require-

bors and South Africa have agreed United Nations General Assembly

to meet in coming weeks to discuss session as a setting for bilateral peace in Angola President Mobutu meetings on the issue.

The meeting, organized by Mr. between Angola. Cuba and South

blamed the current impasse largely on a Syrian-American conflict in which Damascus was seeking to pressure Washington into concessions over Lebanon and other regional ques-

But after a week of talks in Damascus with an American negotiator, Syria and the United

Analysts and columnists have blamed the impasse largely on a Syrian-American conflict.

States on Sunday jointly proposed a pro-Syrian legislator, Mikhael Daher, as the presidential candidate. There were reports that the United States agreed because Syria had given new promises to help secure the release of American

Asked about this, the negotiator, Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy, said that he always discussed the hostage issue when he came to the Middle East and that he had discussed it in Damascus. But he said he had "no new information" on the hostages.

Political informants said Sunday that Mr. Gemayel was preparing to form a provisional government this week to avoid a leadership

generalizing official anger over a the uses of poisonous gases in war-U.S. Senate resolution seeking fare. al-Arab waterway in an effort to to against the legitimate historical gain advantage in the border dis-rights of Iraq."

ment that the Reagan administra-tion certify that U.S. officials give negotiations, despite public state-

assurances that Iraq is not now ments by President Saddam Hus-

using chemical weapons against the sein that Iraq has no such ambi-

This week in New York, African which are also intended to lead to

leaders of Angola, Angola's neigh- expected to use the opening of the tory occupied by South Africa in move the negotiations from Gene-

ban troops in Angola. The United ciliation in Angola." Mr. Mobutu

States is mediator at the talks, said Sunday in the interview.

"It's a principled position," he

standing that might have arisen" as for the peace talks that began in a result of the U.S. "campaign" Geneva Aug. 25 and adjourned last the shipping channel.

week with no progress, also said he

had pointedly warned the Iranian

foreign minister, Ali Akbar Ve-

tional law," including the Geneva layati, against any attempt by Iran od when Iran used, force against protocol of 1925, which prohibits to change the course of the Shatt- Iraq to make territorial gains

pute that contributed to the eight-

defiance of UN resolutions.

The African initiative is largely

aimed at bringing the two sides in

The following week, in Brazzathe Angolan civil war together in a security reasons, but Iraqi officials ville, Congo, talks are to resume coalition government.

drawal of the estimated 50,000 Cu- all their might for national recon- to conclude that the Iraqi Army

"We sincerely believe that many

Iran has accused Iraq of attempt-

Iraq Refuses to Negotiate in New York

The foreign minister read what

statement on chemical weapons, the future.

he said was an official government

"in order to clarify any misunder-

The statement was issued inde-

Kurds and will not in the future.

Mobutu Joins African Peace Bid on Angola

GBADOLITE, Zaire — The leaders and foreign ministers are independence for Namibia, a terri-

Mobutu, is part of an accelerating Africa on a timetable for the with- African countries are calling with

pendently, Mr. Aziz said, and not year war.

Lebanese analysts and columnists had vacuum if no president is chosen by Friday Moslems fear that Mr. Gemayel will replace the broadly representative cabinet with a predomi-

nantly Christian one. The divisiveness and confusion that have gripped Lebanon came sharply into focus after the Assemby failed to elect a president on its initial attempt Aug. 18.

The Christian Lebanese Forces blocked Syria's efforts to have its ally, former President Suleiman Franjich, 78, elected.

In a clear signal that escalation was Syria's answer to having its plans upset in Lebanon, pro-Syrian Druze gunners in the hills southeast of Beirut traded artillery fire with Lebanese Army soldiers, heating up a war front that had been silent for the last three years.

A Lebanese Army statement said that while its chief of staff, General Michel Aoun, was "informed by one of the American envoys about the success of American talks on the presidential elections and an agreement over the name of a new president, the army cannot accept the principle of appointing a president who is not elected by parliament."

The Lebanese Forces militia promptly joined in opposition to Mr. Daher.

said, "and we stick to it now and in insisting on extending its sover-

Mr. Aziz, Iraq's chief negotiator waterway after a 1975 treaty put

The Christians' aversion to Syrian domination of Lebanon has driven the Lebanese Forces and others into an open alliance with Syria's rival Ba'athist regime in Iraq. Iraq has been supplying the Lebanese Forces with arms, ammunition and other support in their opposition to Syria.

Mr. Aziz was asked why Iraq is

eignty over the entire Shatt-el-Arab

"We are not making territorial

In the current peace talks, Iraq

wants Iran to give assurances in

writing that Iranian patrol boats

will not board or search Iraqi ves-

sels in the Strait of Hormuz or the

Gulf. Iraq also wants the United

Nations to oversee immediate

clearing and dredging operations in

Mr. Aziz said he has told Secre-

tary-General Javier Pérez de Cuél-

lar that the Iraqi delegation will

return to New York in early Octo-

ber for one more meeting of foreign

ministers, but that "we refuse to

va to New York for political, secu-

rity and practical reasons."

Mr. Aziz did not spell out the

ton that the United States relied on

intercepted Iraqi communications

was using poisonous gas against

Kurdish rebels last month.

the Shatt-al-Arab.

gains," he replied. "We are trying

to correct what happened in a peri-

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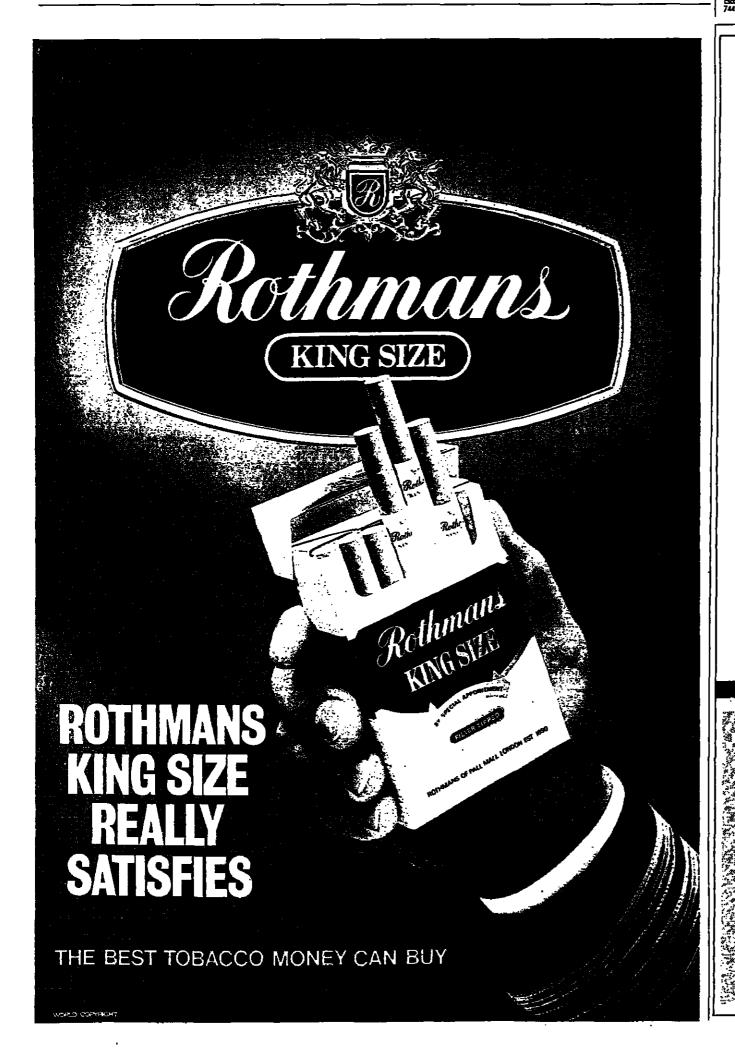
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Child's View of Broadway Show: It's Magical — Because It's Real

By Anna Quindlen

New York Times Service WHEN I was a child, — I cannot recall exactly how small — my favorite toy was a narrow box of records. It was the recording of the Broadway musical "South Pacific." This was before long-playing records, so there were a good many of them. I would listen for hours, learning to mug along with "Honey Bun" and mastering the pace of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame."

When I was older, - I cannot remember exactly how much older — I went to see a summer-stock production of "Oklahoma!" What I remember most was being completely dazzled. I remember a moment in "People Will Say We're in Love"—it's that duet at the end, when Laurey and Curly sing, "They'll see it's all right with me"—when I felt a kind of grand emptiness that I will never forget.

Why cannot I recall my age? Why should I? For as surely as if I'd been locked for a lifetime in a prop room, I have been a prisoner of the musical

Everyone has heard about ticket prices, so it takes some talking to yourself to decide to take a child.

theater. Something wonderful leaves me enrapt for weeks. When I was in high school and saw 2 Follies," which remains my favorite show and made Stephen Sondheim a sort of deity to me, it took me months to snap out of it.

But if the fever is contagious, I will be able to tell my eldest child that he caught it three months shy of his fifth birthday, when I took him to the theater for the first time, to see "Into the Woods." A Southeim musical based upon Grimm's fairy tales — I will recall that I could not resist it. That I felt as giddy as someone watching her beloved unwrap the perfect gift, as he winspered, "Look — there's Red Riding Hood! That wolf is gonna cat her. Mom, is that witch real?" That his first words

were, "Is the movie going to start soon?"

Everyone has heard about the laughable prices of Broadway theater tickets, and so it takes some talking to yourself to decide to take a child not long out of diapers to the theater. I took my son for one of those obvious parental reasons, the one that motivates trips to Yankee Stadium, to the zoo, to Christmas tree farms and to Rockefeller Center. I wanted to experience through him a freshness, a wonder, an introduction that I had many, many years ago and will never have again. But I wanted him to share a wonder, too, that I have experienced repeatedly, an ineffable something that makes my

insides soar to words and music. And I wanted to test, I suppose, whether children of his generation have the same capability for that wonder as children of mine had. In the first act of "Into the Woods," an ivery tower rises from the center of the stage. "Look!" I said, agog. The boy looked back levelly and said in his village-idiot voice, "it's a tower, Mom." It is possible that he is still of an age at which everything is so magical that nothing really is. But I was worried that he was a two-dimensional television child in what would seem an oddly three-dimensional theater world.

There were lots of children at the performance, and I realized that many of them were there to see Phylicia Rashad, the actress who plays Bill Cosby's television wife — who was then playing the part of the witch. I don't think it ever occurred to me that the people I watched on television as a kid would someday show up on stage. It seemed to me that television was a poor substitute for theater, while now it sometimes seems that television is the deus ex machina of a world of machinery. VCRs, video games, microwaves, the Concorde, lap-top computers — what's the big deal about some stage smoke, a man-made forest that comes and goes, a

giant's head crashing to the stage?

But while I find all those things magical, it is not really that sort of alchemy that can make you a slave to the stuff of the stage the way I have always been. It is something harder to put your finger on, the kind of thing that makes me tear up when I hear the first lines of "If He Walked Into My Life Today," more than two decades after I heard Angela Lansbury first sing them in "Mame." In the second act of "Into the Woods," Cinder-

ella, Little Red Riding Hood, the Baker and Jack sing "No One Is Alone." The title belies the action of the play, which has left all four of them bereaved and solitary. Halfway through the song, my little boy whispered, "This is sad." It was sad, so sad that I was holding back tears. I was surprised and pleased to see that so was my little boy. A conversation between the emotions, the moment and the music. That was what I was hoping would happen.

When the play was over, there were a lot of pestions that had more to do with the world of childhood than with that of the theater. Was the giant really real? Why had the witch wanted to become beautiful? Some days later, too, he would tell me that he wanted to go again, exactly those words I had been willing to pay \$42.50 to hear. We were talking together about the show and I finally asked him what he had liked best. Without hesita-tion he said, "I liked that it was real."

If you had asked me what I liked best about the theater when I was a child, I would have told you I liked that it was not real. If I could have given such words to it, I would have said that it lifted me out of life, out of myself, and yet brought me back down again with a greater knowledge of the world and of my feelings about it. I suspect that my son was saying something similar but somehow differ-ent, too. On one level he was deeply satisfied by the three-dimensionality.

But I think he also meant that, in a world where much of children's entertainment seems grounded in fantasy, what he saw on stage was completely, indelibly human. Beneath the fairy tales he felt the themes: a yearning for love, a willingness to give, a fear of death, an unreasoning faith in life. Worth the price of admission.

I am resisting his pleas to take him again, right away, with one of his friends. Life's great pleasures cannot be dispensed lightly. But I cannot be entirely hardhearted, faced with my own passion reflected in my son's delight. I have purchased the cast album — a compact disk. Odd to think that all of "South Pacific" could have been contained on one of these. And would have been just as wonderful. Wonderful to watch my son now, listening insatiably, singing along, glued to the speakers, the music, the drama, just as I was as a novice, a

A Diamond-Studded Season Opener

famous Paris landmarks. But no-ings in the Boucheron tradition. A body had the blues when the jewel- lavishly illustrated book by Gilles ers Boucheron hosted the opening Néret (published by Pont Royal) party of the season.

The Place de la Concorde, the Jewels often die in a museum Place Vendôme with its Boucheron setting, looking more like humps of boutique, and the Palais de Chail- rock in a mortuary than objects lot facing the Eiffel Tower, were all showing the taste of the wearer and lit up in blue. That was the theme the fashions of the times.

SUZY MENKES

of the evening that Alain Boucheron — handsome young head of the jewelry dynasty — threw for le tout Paris to launch the Boncheron fragrance and an exhibition of his-

Two thousand good friends (and that was twice too many for comfort) filed through the courtyard of the marbled Musee Jacquemart Andre where a pair of bemused stone lions guarded a blue-clad cir-cus troupe, cascades of flowers and are swathed in white tulle, and a a giant reproduction of the perfume bottle - shaped like a ring lowed throughout the exhibition with a cabochon sapphire as its expresses the mood of the age.

Marisa Berenson (in ink blue sat-in) rubbed sequined, embroidered representations of nature and shoulders with the Duchess of La three-dimensional carvings in min-

It was hard to outwinkle the circus clown throwing a child into gems in the comprehensive exhibi- acrobatic motion, this vignette tion, which traces the history of the carved out of dark steel and meajewelry firm from the time of its suring less than a centimeter.

erations of fathers and sons.

PARIS — The guests were blue iace — both objects showing the and so did some of the most technical skills and exquisite colorspells out the story.

The Boncheron exhibition succeeds in bringing the jewels vibrantly to life, from the trembling spray of diamond flowers designed to be buried in the lacey bosom of a 1905 lady, to the spiky baguette diamond necklace evoking the

Mosaics of tiny stones and dabs of translucent enamel, on hair watch, open the show. The laceand-mesh world represented in the delicate iewels is echoed in the disperiod room-set - a theme fol-

Two strands of Boucheron's Rochefoncauld, the Liechtenstein inture. These tiny scurpums arroyals and faithful clients weighed seen in the display of stick pins, which includes cameo heads and a

founding father Frederic Bov-cheron in 1858, through three gen-verdant—is seen in the flower and insect pins from the turn of the The 310 pieces on display are century. A glowing pink flower drawn from the archive collection spray in cloisonne enamel sprouts developed by Alain Boucheron from fleshy leaves of round dia-(great-grandson of the founder) monds to make a corsage ornaand from international museums ment; or diamond flowers bloom and galleries. Recent work includes on a lacy bow brooch in platinum blue topaz clips for Princess Caro-mesh. Boucheron's sunny vision of line of Monaco in 1974 and a flesh-nature — so different from the fe-

Chicago Art Museum Opens Wing

HICAGO — As a building, the Art Institute of Chicago has always been a barometer of the city's architectural temperature. In 1893, as Chicago's rising ambitions found expression in the lavish architecture of the Beaux-Arts, the institute opened its main building, an elaborate Renaissance pile by Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, on Michigan

Avenue. In the mid-20th century there were modern additions, culminating in a sprawling section designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Now, the museum has returned to a classical architecture with the opening of a vast addition designed by Thomas Beeby of the Chicago firm of Hammond, Beeby & Babka. The new structure is called the Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Building in honor of the donors who contributed \$10 million of its \$23 million cost. It opened on Saturday with "The Art of Paul Gauguin." an exhibition organized by the Art Institute in cooperation with the National Gallery in Washington and the

Musee d'Orsay in Paris. In addition to the temporary-exhibition space that contains the Gaugnin show, the structure has a skylit central court lined with Doric umns and three floors of permanent-exhibition galleries.



Above, a 1937 Femina magazine illustration of a Boucheron diamond clip; top right, Marisa Berenson at the Boucheron gala; right, lacy bow brooch in platinum mesh with diamonds.

brile imagination of the contempo-rary jeweler René Lalique — in-cludes a dragonfly brooch with sapphires and rubies spotting its wings, and a butterfly whose four lucent wings of engraved diamonds fan out from a plump ruby body. The use of engraving and of contrasting cuts of stone is another

The 1920s brought in color under the influence of Paul Poiret and the Ballets Russes. For Boucheron that meant vanity and powder cases with geometric Art Deco patterns in coral, watery green jade and lapis blue. The same stones are used to spectacular effect on an orientalist 1925 corsage pin. Delicate watercolor drawings of jewelry designed in the 1920s for the Maharaja of Patiala are - like many of the supporting documents in this works of art in their own

Boucheron's sense of color and form, and the appreciation of nature, came together in the 1940s under Louis Boucheron's sons Gérard and Fred. Alain Boucheron. now 39, succeeded his father Gérard in 1980.

Rigid buckle bracelets in pol-



fany its own-name perfume. But it shed gold were most typical of the 1940s, but there are also sculpted is good to see a jeweler celebrating flower pins, their chunky shapes its art and tradition with an important exhibition as well as a jewel of traced with small stones, and entire scenes encrusted in miniature a perfume bottle. like the 1945 beauty case swarming with butterflies and flowers round

Boucheron, 130 Années de Création, at the Musée Jacquemart Aneweled birds in a gilded cage, symbolizing the German Occupation.

Color faded in the 1950s, but Boucheron showed technical brilliance in the matching and mixing of stones, using baguette, round and pear-shaped diamonds set in platinum for a cold-as-ice twist necklace with pendant teardrop stones. Feather pins — gem-se gold plumes - have the same hard edged brilliance.

Boucheron is not first on the scene with its fragrance. Cartier has long since launched Must and more recently Panthère: Van Cleef and Arnels has First and Gem, and Tifdré until Oct. 31. The

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Still Waiting for Arafat

his Palestine Liberation Organization will renounce terrorism? For months, rumors have swirled and hopes have expanded. But in Strasbourg last week, Mr. Arafat only repeated the old, tired formulations. As with Godot in Beckett's play, the "new" Arafat seems perpetually around the corner.

If the PLO truly wants to redefine itself and make the Palestinian issue a part of the elections in Israel and the United States, now is the time. The uprising in the occupied territories has stirred sympathy for the Pales-tinian cause. King Hussein has disavowed Jordan's claims to the West Bank and asks his former subjects to look to the PLO.

In Strasbourg, Mr. Arafat failed to echo his aide, Bassam Abu Sharif, in calling for a live-and-let-live settlement between Israel and a Palestinian state on the West Bank. The PLO's four largest factions are said to lean to this solution, which means aban-doning claims to lands within Israel's internationally recognized pre-1967 borders. All concessions are furiously rejected by radi-cal PLO factions backed by Syria, Iraq and Libva. Those far from strife on the West Bank are the loudest in demanding unceasing sacrifice from others.

Rejecting fantasy and choosing realism will split the PLO. That fear has been Mr.

Is it possible that Yasser Arafat will finally acknowledge Israel's right to exist, and that persists, why tell visitors that a 40-year conflict is in its "last quarter-hour"? No Israeli government could take the bold step of moving to talks with a Palestinian organization unless the PLO transforms itself

and its rejectionist charter.

This demand deeply disturbs Palestinians like the poet Mahmoud Darwish: "Why are we always told that we cannot solve our problem without solving the existential anxiety of the Israelis and their supporters who have ignored our very existence for decades in our own homeland?" What Mr. Darwish ignores is the yearning of many Israelis for a decent settlement based on recognition of Palestinian political rights. But so long as the PLO is formally committed to Israel's destruction, it plays squarely to those who resist negotiation

Existential anxiety" haunts both sides. It is not enough for Mr. Arafat to say "Happy New Year" in Hebrew. When he speaks to the United Nations sometime this fall, he will have to put aside his "freedom fighter's" pistol forever and say — unambiguously — that the PLO finally accepts the permanence and legitimacy of the Jewish state of Israel. That is the sine qua non for creating the political conditions for Israel to deal with the Palestinians.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Hard Times in Peru

When Alan Garcia became president of Peru, he swang the country to an economic policy which, whatever its defects, was highly popular. The purpose was to push up the growth rate, and the method was pump priming on a grand scale. He flatly told Peru's creditors that payments on the for-eign debts would be limited to a tenth of export earnings, because the country needed nine-tenths for other things. The government stimulated wages and subsidized imports. Growth did indeed shoot upward in a consumption boom that lasted two pleasant years. Now, unhappily, the boom has collapsed. Peru has run out of money and fallen deeply into recession.

In a desperate effort to save the economy, President Garcia has now reversed his course and imposed a program of dramatic austerity. The currency has been severely devalued. The subsidies for staples have been abruptly ended. The price of rice will more than double, the price of bread will nearly triple and the price of gasoline will quadruple. Peru can no longer afford the subsidies. Its budget deficits had become enormous, pushing the inflation rate above 1,000 percent a year.

The strategy is to try to go through this huge adjustment very fast, in a painful several months, and then come out into a time of stability on the other side. But those several months will impose great social strains, and Peru is a country with deep internal divisions. The government has been slowly losing ground to the strange and intractable terrorist movement known as the Shining Path. A declining economy will aggravate the country's other tensions.

Peru is looking abroad for help in getting through a bad time, and intends to repair relations with foreign lenders, starting with the World Bank. Several Latin countries have experimented with the idea of going it alone, without access to foreign credit, but the price turns out to be terribly high. Brazil tried a moratorium on debt repayment, but earlier this year abandoned it on grounds that it was costing the country more than it saved. Now Peru, with a far less powerful economy, has come to a similar conclusion.

While a renewal of foreign credit can be helpful, it won't be decisive. Peru is embarking on a test of its ability to reorganize its economy fundamentally, cutting consumption and raising exports — and doing it without adding intolerably to the burdens of those of its people who are already very poor. The next several months will be a decisive test of President Garcia's skill.

And the Other Deficit?

In this season in Washington it is fashionable for officials to give loud applause to the decline in the U.S. trade deficit while saying as little as possible about its twin, the their American customers the money. Forfederal budget deficit. Unfortunately, there is a tight and direct connection between the two. If the trade deficit were to keep falling while the budget deficit stayed high, the

result would probably be a recession. Since the beginning of the year, the trade deficit has been coming down very nicely. The figures that the Commerce Department published last week show an impressive reduction. That is what all the cheering was about - most of it from the Republicans, but not all. That drop is welcome for reasons

that go far beyond election campaigning. But at the same time that drop threatens another kind of trouble for the economy. The trade deficit finances the budget deficit. It sounds screwy, but it's true. Americans don't save much of their money. Currently they are saving just about enough to finance private investment in business production and housing. It is not enough to cover the budget deficit, too. The economy has kept its balance only because foreigners have been lending — that is, exporting their savings — to the United States. Why do

they do it? To finance the American trade deficit. If they want to keep selling their cars, wine and cheese, they have to lend eign savings plus Americans' savings has to equal investment plus the public deficit.

That is not economic theory; it is just an accounting identity. That accounting system simply tells you that inflows have to equal outflows. If the inflow of foreign savings drops because the trade deficit is falling there will be a smaller pool to finance investment and the federal deficit. As business and government begin to compete more sharply for diminishing financial resources, interest rates will rise. And there you have the danger of recession.

Perhaps it won't happen that way. Perhaps the trade deficit won't keep falling. The dol-lar's exchange rate has been rising since spring, making exports more expensive. But ing trade deficits would mean mounting foreign debts to burden the U.S. economy for decades to come. The only healthy solution is to put the budget deficit on a down-ward track a little ahead of the trade deficit. The budget deficit is crucial - whether the

candidates like to talk about it or not. —THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Gorbachev's Design on Asia

If we view General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's seven-point peace plan for the Asia-Pacific region with his major policy speech delivered in Vladivostok in July 1986, then some pertinent comments can be made. The most ingenious point in Mr. Gorbachev's package is certainly his quid pro quo proposal that the Soviet navy stop using Cam Ranh Bay for its fleet if the United States closes down its bases in the Philippines. Cynics will bresh it off as a slick PR gimmick. Although the proposal is packaged for maximum publicity effect, we

happen to think there is more to it.
Mr. Gorbachev apparently is keen to convey the message to Washington that the Soviet naval presence in Southeast Asia is not that important compared with the creation of a stabilized Northeast Asia, and above all the recognition of the Soviet Union as an Asia-Pacific power. His willingness to give up Cam Ranh Bay as a strategic base increases pressure on the United States to make up its mind on the bases in the Philippines.

Stricken Jamaica Needs Help

Jamaica bore the full brunt of Gilbert. An efficiently organized effort over weeks and months is needed in the fields of health, distribution, housing agriculture and infra-structure to get Jamaica to the point where it can again tighten its belt and pay its way. - The Baltimore Sun.

The State of Britain's Press

The state of Britain's press is a national disgrace which can no longer be ignored. Labor is determined to remove abuses and ensure a press that is free from government pressure and proprietorial interference. We have tolerated for years a national "popular" which invades privacy and destroys lives, reputations and families, which creates and then exploits a debased popular taste, which trivializes and distorts serious issues. It is a press which allows no effective remedies to those it harms and traduces, which treats self-regulation as a joke and which recognizes little responsibility to truth or decency. Bryan Gould, shadow trade secretary, as quoted in The Observer (London).

— The Jakarta Post.

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OPINION

The New Olympians: Winning Is Everybody's Business

S EOUL — Bathed in the rising Asiatic sun, the thousands of young men and women from East and West, North and South, competing in Seoul's breathtaking Olympic Stadium, herald a new era of economic compen-tion as well. Watching these splendid athletes of every color, race and religion concentrate body and mind, stretch every muscle, fiber, nerve and breath, and pump the last drop of adrenalin into the blood to gain the precious inches, ounces and seconds that separate victory from defeat gives one a sense of the vigorous international rivalry that lies ahead

in all fields of human endeavor. In today's wide open arena of the world market, an Olympiad of another type has already begun. The games it calls for are not second division matches among gentleman amateurs protected by geographic or political contents. cal barriers. They are hard-fought contests with no holds barred, where the best must measure themselves against the best and win, or fall by the wayside.

South Korea's economic miracle, which raised it from dismal poverty to the world's fastest economic growth, confirms what Jesse Owens demonstrated at the Berlin Olympics of 1936: In economics, as in sport, there are no preordained masters and no subhumans.

The fantastic outburst of energy, ingenuity and self-confidence which is spreading among developing nations comes from an awareness that life is a bitter struggle for survival which begins afresh every day. Deprived of geophysical riches, these nations are forced to rely mainly on the gray matter in the skulls of their people—the only natural resource that counts. Lacking sizable markets of their own, they look to the world economy as the only promis frontier of their hopes and ambition Kindle millions of neglected minds, preBy Samuel Pisar

pare them for the intelligent and dynamic eager to embrace the logic of the multiactivities of the future, rather than the routine outmoded jobs of the past, and you unlock sources of wealth that will make Texas, Siberia and the Amazon look pale by comparison.

Japan was first to show that in the con-

temporary world a highly educated and trained population is the supreme economic asset. China's teeming masses are destined

Record after record in every sphere of industry and commerce is bound to fall as champions subdue champions and then surpass themselves, before being subdued in their turn.

to become as inventive and industrious as their Taiwanese, Hong Kong and Singapore cousins. Mexicans who swim the Rio Grande to seek a subsistence wage in the orchards of California can be trained to produce at home the same sophisticated components that American corporations now import from distant India, Thailand or the Philippines. Under the prodding of Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika, even the Russians are

national marketplace as an escape from

Marxist stagnation and underdevelopment. In this changing economic environment, no country can take its prosperity for granted. As soon as a significant discovery is put into production in the remotest part of the globe, it has repercussions everywhere. In its wake, competing manufacturers are forced to aban-don activities that have ceased to be viable and

turn to new ones, or risk instant elimination. Just as there is no apparent limit to the best time established by a runner or a swimmer there is none to the ingenuity of an inventor, a manager or a salesman. Record after record in every sphere of industry and commerce is bound to fall as champions subdue champions and then surpass themselves, before being subdued in their turn. In the words of Marian Anderson's celebrated song, There is no place to hide on this earth.

For example, America's capacity for discovery and invention remains unequaled. It still has the largest and most sophisticated scientific establishment in the world. Its academic and corporate research laboratories are an inexhaustible well of new knowledge. It remains the fountainhead of the most advanced computer and robot technologies. Yet these coveted trea-sures are being exploited much more effectiveby by others. Asia's managers, engineers and technicians are proving themselves consistently more agile at identifying discoveries with the greatest commercial potential and moving them from laboratory to plant and from plant to marketplace. The resulting trade deficits have relegated the United States to the status

of most indebted nation in history. The emerging industrial regions of the Pa-

cific are teaching America and Europe a fates ful lesson in the rise and fall of great powers: They can design, produce and sell almost anything, and do it better and cheaper than Westerners can. After Toyota, Sony and Mitsubishi, South Korea's Hyundai, Dacwoo and Samsung are now joining the ranks of the champions, and running rings around us in all phases of the economic game at which we have so long excelled. Our response to this challenge cannot be blind protectionism. Denying them our markets would only accentuate our obsolescence at home and undermine

what is left of our competitiveness abroad. Learning to run faster than the compention is the only meaningful protection in the accelerating economic race. Rather than clamoring for tariffs and quotas, we must reactivate our atrophied muscles, quicken our dulled reflexes and, above all, raise the intellectual standards of our young people.

To cope in the increasingly exacting arena of international economic competition, ev-

ery nation must get ready to play on center court, sprint on the fastest track, tame the strongest wind, in a permanent quest for excellence. It must educate, train and nurbare its most promising champions by offering them the best facilities, the most up-to-date equipment and the most competent teachers, so that they can develop their creative talents

and productive capacities to a peak.

For each and every one of them is a potential gold medalist, and a crucial contributor to the Olympic struggle for economic survival.

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Gorbachev: America's Next President Should Help Him

By Stephen F. Cohen

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

ployment and training practices," he means to reduce the "great burden" could be attributed to Mr. Gorbachev, of a defense sector that consumes

P RINCETON, New Jersey — The next American president will have a historic opportunity and obligation to end the decades-long Cold War. The opportunity awaits him in Moscow - in the anti-Cold War thinking and policies adopted by Mikhail Gorbachev since he was chosen leader in 1985. The obligation is dictated by the fact that the Cold War, with the arms race as its most characteristic expression, has become the greatest threat to America's national interests.

To go beyond the mountainous legacy of cold war to a valley of safer tions will require a long march and bold leadership on both sides. Events since 1985 tell us that the journey is possible — if the next president meets

Mr. Gorbachev halfway.

Mr. Reagan went further in that direction than most people thought possible, but not far enough. Even the modest progress in arms control has been due largely to concessions by Mr. Gorbachev. No leader can safely persist in such one-sided compromises to toward Mr. Gorbachev's Soviet Union that Washington has no real influ-a foreign adversary, least of all Mr. in empty cliches about "negotiating ence over the struggle in Moscow,

WASHINGTON — At a time when Americans are ponder-

ing who might best consolidate the

gams with the Soviet Charles and Ronald Reagan, it is useful to be ins with the Soviet Union made by

reminded that no matter who is cho-

sen on the U.S. side, the going is

That is the burden of an absorbing and level-headed report on Mikhail

Gorbachev and the Soviet military

House Armed Services Committee,

put out by Chairman Les Aspin's

The report, based on testimony

during the summer from top intelli-

gence officials and outside experts,

anderlines the painfully wide gap be-tween Mr. Gorbachev's widely hailed "new thinking" and the military's tendency to do things the old way.

For instance, Soviet military spend-

ing so far on his watch appears to

have gone up. When the committee

asked its witnesses if any "concrete

and operational changes in military

behavior, including procurement, de-

bound to be slow on the other.

Gorbachev, who is challenged by strong opposition to his domestic re-

forms and conciliatory policies toward the West. Comparable American initiatives and flexibility are needed. And yet, many influential Americans in both political parties are sternly warning the next president against any such policy. Theological cold warniors see in Mr. Gorbachev's concessions only Soviet weakness, to be exploited by an unrelenting military buildup and political ultimatums.

more perilous cold war, gravely wound Mr. Gorbachev's reform leadership and perhaps bring to power his reactionary neo-Stalinist opponents. But most of these American influentials belong to the self-described "bipartisan center," including many former officials whose worn conceptions obscure today's historic changes and possibilities. They speak of policy

the answer was a unanimous no.

Of course it's early, and these

things move slowly. And Soviet mili-tary officials do seem to have sup-

ported Mr. Gorbachev's economic re-

forms — to keep their country strong

and competitive in high tech. But the

military perestroika, or restructuring,

which these officials support in their

own realm, is a very pale copy, pointing less toward Mr. Gorbachev's

goals of a market economy and sub-

stantial military savings than toward

The Gorbachev approach, after all, can only affront a traditional military establishment. His evident strategy is

to make the Soviet Union more secure

by political means — in the first in-

stance by using arms control negotia-tions to trim the "threat" that the

United States poses to it. This is how

much more familiar ways.

Their course would create an even

from strength" - as if everyone else advocated dealing from weakness. Some influentials, for example Alexander Haig, even suggest that Mr. Gorbachev's "new thinking" in foreign policy is merely words. In fact, his revisionist ideas comprise the only for-

eign policy compatible with his equally historic reforms at home. Thus, at risk to his position as leader, he has been arguing against Cold War dog-mas daining back not only to Brezhnev but to Stalin and even Lenin. Other "bipartisan" centrists such as

Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance ac-knowledge significant changes under Mr. Gorbachev but propose a kind of nothing-new response - as if he should or could end the Cold War and the arms race alone. They argue that U.S. policy must be based on the U.S. national interest, not on Mr. Gorbachev's interests; that he is an eccentric reform leader who is likely to fail;

of a defense sector that consumes

nearly three times the share of GNP

given over to defense in the United

States and that takes an even larger

But the Soviet military is comfort-

able protecting the country by military means. It resists budget reductions, es-pecially in the high-cost area of conven-tional weapons. It resists deeper civil-

ian intrusion into issues that it regards

as the turf of military management.
And it resists a diminished status.

the agenda of the Soviet military de-

bate. He and the military, the report

suggests, appear to agree "on the po-litical side of military doctrine" — on

a standard of "reasonable sufficien-

cy" in deploying forces, on restruc-

turing Soviet forces to make them

serve the purposes of defense as

against offense, on the principle of

Mr. Gorbachev is now controlling

bite in some crucial sectors.

and that if his reforms were to succeed, the Soviet Union might emerge as a more formidable adversary. American policy must be based on

American interests, but it is also true that Mr. Gorbachev's domestic and foreign policies are in America's in-terest. Unlike any imaginable alter-native, they hold out the possibility of a Soviet nation engrossed for decades in colossal internal reforms. Still more, it is irresponsible to

deny that America will play an important role in the outcome. Mr. Gorbachev has wagered much of his au-thority on the hope that eventually America will meet him halfway in new thinking and bilateral compromises. If it does not, his position will be greatly weakened. Nor will he be able to persuade Soviet elites to reallocate large resources from the military to the civilian economy or to take the risks inherent in his program to liberalize the political system. But should a reformed Soviet sys-

tem be feared as a greater threat to

parity as against military superiority, on nuclear war being unwinnable and

on rejecting strategies of pre-emption

and of first use of nuclear weapons.

In the nuclear arms control arena. Mr. Gorbachev has already got the

military to swallow asymmetrical re-

ductions and intrusive verification, in

the INF treaty, and he experimented

with a unilateral gambit in observing

But in conventional arms, in mat-ters of budget, training and "doc-

trine" bearing on the use of forces,

there are no signs yet of a Gorbacher

mark. There are, rather, signs that the

general secretary lacks the Polithuro

Would we recognize real Soviet military reform if we saw it? The

markers suggested in the Armed Ser-

vices report make for sober reading.

Progress in conventional arms con-

trol would be essential, but the West

appears to be scandalously slow -

far behind Moscow — in preparing for talks. Unilateral Soviet force re-

ductions? Moscow officials are dug in

deep against them. Restructuring of Warsaw Pact forces in a defensive

pattern runs up against a Soviet belief that is also held by NATO: that the

I conclude from all of this that the

two sides have done, or started to do,

some of the easier things, which is

natural when you're starting and that the next things that need to be done are harder. These include a trea-

ty on reducing strategic arms, which the Reagan administration has been

unable to complete, and an agree-

ment on cutting conventional arms, which this administration has been

unable even to start. Americans can't

allow their general feeling of hope

that the East-West ice is breaking to

best defense is a good offense.

clout to move his positions ahead.

a nuclear testing moratorium.

ideals. During the many years required to implement the reforms, America also will have a chance to become "stronger" by turning inward to its own economic problems.

Anyway, where is the potential danger if Mr. Gorbachev's reforms transfer huge quantities of rubles and scarce technology from the Soviet military-industrial complex to consumer needs, give citizens more freedom and a larger role in decisionmaking and more access to the West, and persuade Soviet officials to seek their destiny in reform at home rather

than in expanded power abroad? The realistic goal is not friendship between two natural rivals but a relationship in which cooperation replaces the arms race and the rivalry can be expressed primarily in ways

that benefit the two societies. Ongoing events leave no time for the prolonged ritual of muscle-flexing by the new president. The follow-ing steps are especially important: In his inaugural address, the presi-dent should assure Mr. Gorbachev

that America seeks to demilitarize Gorbachev: Peaceable Talk but Where's the Beef? relations through open-minded negotiations on every disputed political ously and consistently, he should appoint to all relevant foreign policy positions only people deeply commit-ted to the anti-Cold War effort.

ted to the anti-Cold War effort.

In that speech, the new president should accept Mr. Gorbachev's standing offer of an immediate U.S. Soviet moratorium on the testing of all nuclear weapons and devices. The moratorium would arrest the nuclear arms race and give the snail's-pace process of arms limita-tions talks time to catch up with the torrid pace of weapons technology.

No less important, the president must not rush into a buildup — or "modernization" — of conventional weapons, which account for almost 80 percent of U.S. defense outlays. but should explore Mr. Gorbachev's offer of "asymmetrical" cuts in Soviet forces. He must also seek to diminish conflicts that fuel the arms race. As the largest suppliers of weapons to the Third World, the superpowers should agree to replace all military aid with economic assistance.

The president should propose U.S.-Soviet Youth Corps to send doctors, teachers, agronomists and engineers to Third World countries, and a task force of visionary thinkers from both countries to design other forms of global cooperation.

Some people will say that such

proposals are naive about Soviet intentions and about political con-straints on a president. But more than three years of Mr. Gorbachev's policies give reason to believe that he will respond with still more concessions. And what is real presidential leadership if not an understand-ing of America's best interests and the courage to pursue them?

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Now Let's Hear the Tough Questions

WASHINGTON—On Sunday evening in Winston-Salema North Carolina, the presidential candidates will meet for 90 minutes to answer questions from a panel of journalists. That televised encounter may give some clear imprint to the lagging campaign. Here is unso-licited, unbiased and probably unhelpful advice from one person who will be in the audience: To George Bush:

1. Keep on the attack. For the past month you have had your opponent on the defensive and you have shown that he does not play defense well. Don't be dissuaded by the crit-ics from doing what works. Stay away from the personal, but challenges to his record, his views and his values are fair game — and effective.

2. Work in the "Gentle George"

moments. You evoked that desire for a "kinder, gentler nation" well in your acceptance speech and again in San Francisco the other night. Voters want to feel good about themselves. Appealing to their generous, community-minded spirit is some-thing they like. It eases the guilt of those who want to vote their pocketbooks but don't want to feel entirely selfish in doing so. And it sets a tone which permits you, if you become president, to ask them to do some-

thing for their country.
3. Tell the voters you will stand up to Congress. It is again in low repute. Most know it is controlled by the Democrats. Voters seeking checks and balances will vote Republican for president just to keep one party

from running everything.

4. Don't exaggerate. People know you had only a marginal hand in the decisions of the past eight years, so don't claim too much. Avoid obviously unrealistic promises like the like a weak echo of Ronald Reagan goal of 30 million more jobs in the or a carping critic of his presidency.

By David S. Broder

next eight years that you set in your acceptance speech. Your opponent is a skilled counter-puncher, so don't give him unnecessary openings. To Michael Dukakis: i. Pick some fights. You need to

rally your own supporters and get off the defensive. Tell people specific things you will do which Mr. Bush politically or philosophically is incapable of promising, because he is a big-business Republican who has bought in on the New Right social issue agenda. Say you will get tough on mergers and takeovers and insider stock deals; that you will throw the book at companies which make exorbitant profits on defense contracts. And don't be afraid to say that you will appoint judges who will keep government out of the intensely personal business of reproductive choice. Those are majority positions,

which Mr. Bush cannot echo. 2. Rescue your record. It is your best and perhaps only credential for the presidency. Maybe there is studge in the bottom of Boston harbor, but jobs are plentiful in your state and main street businesses have not been starved to death by huge suburban shopping centers. When people are making money and everyone can get health insurance coverage, the "welfare state" looks pretty good.

3. Talk about Dan Quayle. It wor-ries voters to think of him a heartbeat away from the presidency and it puzzles them why Mr. Bush picked him over more qualified Republi-cans. Press Mr. Bush hard for an answer — if he has got one. 4. Don't talk about the past. Every time you do, you end up sounding like a weak etho of Ronald Reagan

You are not running against him, so drop it. Your dimension is the future—and the promise of change. To both candidates:

1. Be strong. Don't waffle. Most swing voters think that America is going to face hard times and hard choices in the next few years. They would desperately like to believe that they have found someone with the backbone and integrity to lead it through those difficulties. If they find that in you, they will forgive and forget most issue differences.

2. Show a little humor and humil-

ity. It's hard under the pressure of a campaign to look as if you are having fun, but a touch of humanity will go an amazingly long way toward reas-suring voters that beneath that cloak of dignity and decorum there may be someone capable of enjoying life. To the press questioners; Be relentless in demanding that

the candidates spell out how they

will deal with the budget in January.

Accept no evasions. Keep coming back to that question to move them beyond their cliche answers. The voters know that the deficit is the biggest challenge awaiting the next president. The press will be cursed, justifiably, if we don't get these two duck-and-dodge guys to go beyond talk of "flexible freezes"

or added tax collectors.

It is on our heads that Richard Nixon won with a "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam, that Jimmy Carter walked into the White House with something called "zero-based budgeting," and that Reagan was re-elected with the line, "You ain't seen nothin' yel." That's enough to have on our consciences. Let's not add to our sins. Make them come clean on what they will cut, what they will keep and how they will pay for it.

The Washington Past

obscure their view of the difficult terrain that lies ahead. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Death in Florida NEW YORK - Yellow fever has

been discovered at Fernandina and Gainsville, Florida, One-hundred and lifty-six new cases were an-nounced at Jacksonville yesterday [Sept 18], with twenty-one deaths. That city is shrouded as it were in feverish clouds and humidity. The grass grown streets are descried except by death wagons. The Senate at Washington has voted \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers. Since the outbreak of the epidemic, 1,203 cases and 153 deaths have occurred.

1913: Diaz Summoned

WASHINGTON — "Senor Huerta is seeing the light." This is the interpretation given by the Department of State to the announcement in Mexico City that Senor Huerta has summoned General Felix Diaz to return from Europe, presumably to become the Provisional Government's candidate for the Presidency. Washington

construes this move as evidence that Senor Huerta has finally decided that it is best for him not to be a candidate. While President Woodrow Wilson regards the elimination of Senor Huerta as a victory for United States diplomacy, he is far from pleased with the prospect of General Diaz becoming his successor. He regards General Diaz almost if not quite as culpable in the overthrow and assassination of President Madero as Senor Huerta.

1938: Czech Deal Backed

LONDON - The British and French Cabinets today [Sept. 19] ratified the Hitler-Chamberlain deal for the partition of Czechoslovakia and the annexation of the strategically important Sudeten-Deutsei areas to Greater Germany, already swollen by the annexation of Austria. All that remains to put the deal through, and without the threat of an immediate war, is the consent of the proposed victim of the amputation — Czechoslovakia itself.

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Be Tough With Mischief in Moscow S AN FRANCISCO — In a column five years ago that descrives a retro-active Pulitzer Prize, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak revealed a whopping violation by the Soviets of the ABM treaty: a huge phased-array, battle-man-agement radar complex in Krasnovarsk. That treaty, negotiated during Detente

I, limited each superpower's defense against incoming missiles. The idea, in that era celebrating "minually assured destroction," was to guarantee each nation's near-nakedness to retaliation. But the Krasnoyarsk radar violates that

agreement: When completed, it would give the Soviets a "breakout" by lessening the lied about its auti-missile defenses. threat of America's deterrent.

Satellite photographs in hand, the United States objected to the violation. The Soviets could not deny the installation's cristence deep inside Siberia, but claimed it was a satellite-tracking station and ignored American protests.

Along came the Reagan space-defense plan. Suddenly Moscow needed the strictest interpretation of the ABM treaty to limit testing of "star wars" defenses. Brazen Soviet violation of that treaty became an embarrassment: How could Moscow demand a narrow reading of the agreement when it was caught in a treaty-breaking "material breach"? That is when the Russians started conducting guided tours for Americans
Which American presidential candiwho wouldn't know battle management date, eager to get on with a START

I N JULY the USS Vincennes, a cruis-er equipped with the technologically advanced Aegis system of radar detec-

tion and electronic fire control, mistak-

puter designers at TRW, the weapons

manufacturer, were surprised to find

that a large computer network they had

strung together in Europe was exhibiting strange, unpredictable behavior." Noth-

ing could be found wrong, and TRW

engineers "now suspect that they were

confronted with the mathematical con-

cept called chaos, a natural phenome-

non that leads to turbulence in rapidly

moving water or in the atmosphere.

By William Safire

from management hattles. That stoot did not work; under pressure from hawks who believe that new treaties are meaningless while old treaties are violated, President Reagan demanded that the offending radar be dismantled.

The other day, the Soviet leader tried to make lemonade out of his lemon: He proposed turning the Krasnoyarsk radar into an "international space center." Because he is unwilling or unable to admit that the Soviet Union has systematically

Opponents of star wars would be delighted to give him a face-saver, letting the Soviets disguise the facility as a space center or open-air movie house or soccer stadium (the Castrodome?) - but not at election time. A defense-conscious Senate unanimously acceded to Jesse Helms's call for dismantlement now.

It won't happen. When a new president is in office, Mikhail Gorbachev will offer to tear down his Siberian facility in return for some American concession that would make it appear that both superpowers had violated the anti-defense treaty. The concession being sought is the same one he demanded at Reykjavik: Forbid the testing of space defense. Which American presidential candi-

Relying on High Tech Could Mean Chaos These events offer a warning against too complete reliance on computers and electronic systems. That is what is most wornisome about the Strategic Defense

enly shot down an Iranian passenger jet.

Not long ago, John Markoff of The
New York Times has reported, "comhas been able as yet even to design the
has been able as yet even to design the necessary software, it takes a leap of faith to believe that SDI would increase na-tional security. More likely, aping the computers at your local bank or an airline ticker counter, the system would be "down" when most needed. Worse, if SDI networks ever were deployed, what is to prevent that system from falling into chaos, a phenomenon not even complete-ly understood, much less correctable? Tom Wicker in The New York Times

treaty and scomful of a space-shield "fantasy," would be more likely to ac-commodate Mr. Gorbachev on this central issue — the one that Mr. Reagan rightly resisted? Michael Dukakis, helmeted like Snoopy's Red Baron, went into one tank last week; the likelihood is that he would go into the tank again.

This profoundly un-serious deal — you let us cook up a violation on your part and we'll admit the violation on ours is part of the new Gorbachev negotiating strategy. It takes the Barmin Doctrine and posits this corollary: There's a sucker elected every other time.

The second stocker play is his offer of withdrawing his 2,500 men from Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam in return for the pullout of America's 17,000 men from Subic Bay in the Philippines. That would leave the Soviet navy in position to dominate the Far East from its big. Vladivostok base while most of America's navy was pushed far back to U.S. territorial islands. Thanks for nothing.

The mischief in that offer, of course, is to fan the anti-U.S. sentiment in the Philippines and make it possible for Corazon Aquino to bilk the U.S. taxpay-er out of additional billions in "rent" for America's bases. Any additional strain on the U.S. defense budget, Moscow

figures, is a net gain to them.

These are not the ploys of a nation seriously seeking an end to tension; they are the deliberate moves of a superpower switching from raw power to diplomatic trickery to further imperialist aims. The Soviet grand design in Asia should be obvious: to exclure Japan into helping neutralize China, freezing the United States out of the Far East, where Moscow's penetration will help it leapfrog America's lead in technology.

Thus does the Kremlin pursue its longterm goal on the cheap. Mr. Gorbachev is making a propaganda virtue out of the necessity of reducing the unsustainable percentage of his GNP devoted to arms. How does America counter his mischief-making? The world view offered by the Dukakis writers last week was toughvoiced but not tough-minded; the mo-ment has arrived for George Bush to spell out his strategic philosophy. From Kras-noyarsk to California, we're all waiting

The New York Times.



A Sporting Tip for Bush

GEORGE BUSH has a fine opportunity to rescue a past Republican cle of the time as "more strenuous than president from six decades of Demo-boxing wrestling or football." The playto revive the game of "Hoover-Ball."

Hoover-Ball, it seems, was developed

by Herbert Hoover's physicians to help him keep in shape. The game was played by two teams of three men each hurling a six-pound, leather-covered medicine ball back and forth over a volleyball net. Games were held regularly on the White House South Lawn at 7 A.M., and among the participants were Supreme Court jus-tices and numerous cabinet members, including the secretaries of the interior and agriculture, who were regulars. Hoover-

cratic obloquy. All he need do is pledge ers were "usually in a recking perspiration." A modern student of the game describes catching the fast-moving medicine ball as "sort of like catching a stockbroker jumping off a ledge."
It sounds like the perfect example to be

set by a national leadership. It involves early rising unseemly sweating and considerable danger to various limbs and organs, all in the name of fitness. It is possible, however, that Mr. Bush would have to fill his cabinet and Supreme Court vacancies through the want ads.

- The Washington Post.

A Solution for Moscow: Turn It Into a Shopping Mall

MIAMI — America may be falling behind the rest of the world in some areas, but no country on earth can challenge it in the fast-growing, highdemand field of doing studies to prove

that Americans are stupid.

The most recent study, which I'm sure you have read about, assuming you can read, was done by the National Geographic Society, and it showed that, in terms of their knowledge of geography, Americans rank just about even with salt. According to Gilbert M. Grosvenot, president and chairman of the society, 1,116 Americans were given maps of the world and asked to point to specific regions, with the following results:

• 25 percent of them could not located the present of them could not located the second s

cate the Pacific Ocean; • 37 percent were "not sure" which

finger they were supposed to point with;

• 52 percent lost their maps; 89 percent agreed with the statement, "I may be stupid, but at least my name isn't 'Gilbert.'"

Frankly, I was not surprised by these findings. I don't know why we should expect Americans to be able to locate the Pacific Ocean, when a great many of them cannot locate their airplane seats. Ask any frequent flier. You get on a plane, and inevitably, way ahead of you, By Dave Barry

blocking everybody, will be a passenger standing next to Row 12 and frowning with intense puzzlement at a boarding pass that says, in large letters: "SEAT: 12A." And after MUCH study, this person will sit down in Seat 14F, thus setting off a plane-wide chain reaction of people having to sit in the wrong sears, and ultimately forcing you to sit next to two unaccompanied children on their

way to the Exorcism Clinic. Also there is the issue of how Americans give directions. Let's say the basic directions to a location are as follows: "Go straight for four blocks." Here's how many Americans will give these directions: "OK, You see this street? That you're on? OK, you just stay on it, and you just go straight, and, let's see, you're gonna come to a restaurant on your right, it's called Bud Looberman's House of Good Chewing but the sign fell down, in 1981 I think, when the oven exploded and the Virginia baked ham came through the front wall, must have been going 200 miles an hour, and destroyed Eldorina Glandell's new Toyota Tercel and put her in a coma, which thank goodness she came out of fine except for sometimes when she makes that kind of barking sound. Anyway, you go right on PAST THAT. Then you're come to ..." And so on. So we should not be surprised that Americans are only dimly

aware of where anything is.
The question is, what are we going to do about it? I have been thinking hard about this question almost since the moment I started writing this sentence, and I've come up with a three-part program that should do the trick:

Put pictures of naked people back into National Geographic. In my youth, National Geographic was famous for pictures of exotic cultures, meaning "cultures where you could make an entire family's wardrobe from a single pair of suspenders." This kindled a powerful interest in geography among adolescent males. When a new issue of National Geographic arrived at the junior high school library, we would page through it violently until we found a picture with a caption like: "A woman of the Wahoonda tribe uses primitive implements to prepare a meal." Then we would stare at her implements and wonder how we could have had the incredibly bad luck to be born in what was, to judge from National Geographic, the only culture on earth where women wore clothes. foreign countries. Americans are superb at mall geography. Put a blindfolded American in an unfamiliar mall, and within minutes that American will locate key landmarks such as Sears and The Gap. You put some of these stores in the Persian Gulf, and by God Americans would learn where the Persian Gulf was. (Of course, in the interest of safety the stores would have to be clearly marked with signs stating: "This is NOT an attacking Iranian F-14 fighter.")

Make geography less complicated. The vast majority of geography consists of foreign nations, which there are entirely too many of, plus many of them have names such as "Yemen." We need to sit down with these nations and convince them, by means of an eloquent and well reasoned appeal involving the threat of all-out nuclear attack, that it would be in their best interests to clump together into three or at most four large countries with names that Americans can easily remember, such as "The Squarish-Shaped Coun-

try Colored Pink On The Map. If you agree with these ideas, I urge you to write to the president at: the White House, District of Columbus, Ohio. We need your help.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Saner Nuclear Course

Regarding "A Saner Nuclear Course for India and Pakistan" (Letters, Sept. 1):

. The first arms control agreement between the superpowers took place only after a situation of "mutually assured destruction" had come about. That was in 1972, after thousands of nuclear weapons had been deployed for more than two decades. Is this the sort of arms control scenario that Rahul Roy-Chaudhury is looking for? It must be; otherwise why should India and Paclear weapons, without first being assured of a second-strike capabili

ty? And what if deterrence fails? The sanest course for India and Pakistan is to stop production of nuclear arms. Only in this way can their mutual security, as opposed to mutual destruction, be guaranteed. P. M. VARADARAJAN.

Oxford, England.

An American Apology

Regarding "Condolences Are Sparse for Gulf Victims" (Aug. 17): As a former U.S. Navy officer, I feel very strongly about the sad burden placed on Captain Will Rogers of the USS Vincennes, his officers and crew over the downing of Iran Air Flight 655. Also, I apologize to the families of the passengers and crew of the Iranian airliner for the grievous American error. BILL PARLETTE

Monteggio, Switzerland.

On Latin Reaganomics

In "Latin America's Rising Populist Left" (Opinion, Sept. 7), Jorge G. Castañeda writes that "Reaganomics with a Latin flavor ... has not worked." How could it in Argentina, since it has hardly been tried? The government's economic

failure resulted from the pursuit of policies that were the opposite of Reaganomics. Now it has started to reverse course, because labor unions, entrepreneurs and, most importantly, the people agree on the need for an influx of capital, as well as privatization, to deal with

the present stagnation. The majority of Argentinians agree that the policies of the past have not worked and that pragmatic approaches, beyond ideologies, are needed for a steady, true recovery. ROBERTO MIGUEL AGUIRRE. San Isidro, Argentina.

A Life, but What Kind?

I suppose it is commendable that the anti-abortion stand of Bill N. van der Zahn, the premier of British Columbia, persuaded a woman not to have an abortion (People, Aug. 16), but what will happen to the child? Will it have a reasonable chance for a decent education and for health care that its mother can afford? Mr. van der Zalm's government has been cutting back on funding for these and other vital activities in the public sector. J.F.T SPENCER

Against Whites, Too Americans of all races have right-

fully been offended by Japanese leaders' slurs against blacks; first from then Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in 1986 and recently from Michio Watanabe ("Takeshita Apo-Metho Watanabe (I decimin Apo-logizer for Shr on U.S. Blacks," Aug. 17). Evidently Japan needs a public education program on racial issues to address this insensitivity.

Yet when a Japanese cabinet minister, Seisuke Okuno, said in April that Japan's World War II role was to defend Asia from "the white race," there were no cries of indignation from U.S leaders. Hundreds of thousands of American lives — of blacks and Asian-

Americans, as well as whites --- were lost in the Pacific theater. This insult to honored dead is nothing but unrepentant racism. It is far worse than any "yellow penil" statement. DAVID DEROBERTS. Dammam, Saudi Arabia.

Remembering Zia

Regarding "After Zia, Maybe Bhutto — and Then What? "
(Aug. 22) and A. B. S. Jafri's response (Letters, Sept. 2):

Mr. Jafri's hostility toward Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is evident. Untary dictator, but his dictatorship. in its special form, was far better than his predecessor's so-called democracy. That is why the masses remained calm throughout the 11 years of his leadership.

General Zia's vigorous stand on the Afghanistan issue, his struggle for the establishment of friendly relations with neighbors, his patience and tolerance toward opponents, his dedication to Islam, patriotism, in-corruptibility, and, above all, easy accessibility to the public evidently compose an uncommon epitaph He will be remembered less as a dictator than as a freedom fighter, an enthusiastic soldier of Islam and a pious ruler of Pakistan.

GHULAM R. MOHAMMED.

Poor, Wonderful Erie

Regarding Alan Furst's article, "Gentle Idleness in the Rust Belt" "Gentle Idleness in the Rust Beat (Travel, Sept. 9): A job well done—but poor Erie, Pennsylvania! In 1956, when I graduated from high school and left there, the saying was "From uncouth Duluth to dreary Erie." Where else could you are also bear that "manufact". grow up and learn that "numbers" had nothing to do with math, and that the plural of you is "youse"?

However, in fairness to Eric, where else in the world would a city of 110,000 absorb immigrants (like my parents) from some of the poorest areas of Northern, Central and Southern Europe and provide a place to build a new, good and gainful existence? When my brother or sister writes to me and says that it's been an "easy winter, only 100 inches," I recall the snow all too well. But where are the dogwoods in springtime more glorious, or where is a summer sunset seen from the old public dock more spectacular? Mr. Furst's article brought back some dreary and wonderful memories of my home-

town, the "Gem City of the Lakes." NORMAN I NOVELLO. Le Cannet-Rocheville, France.

Hector's, just down the street from the family homestead, is indeed a gastronomic experience. During my latest visit in May, eight of us had savory "bome mades" there for a total of under \$50. I do take issue with one point in Mr. Furst's article. Erie's airport, although small, has multiple daily service to Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities, and from there to the rest of the world.

JAMES AKRE

For Pastrami, Go North

I read with much amusement Alan M. Dershowitz's article on where the best pastrami is to be found ("In a N.Y. Deli War, the Baloney Will Fly," Metawhile, Aug. 19). As a Montreal pastrami maven, I would like to add my opinion: The world's best is to be found in that city, where it goes



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An Algerian Model, but the PLO Has a Harder Job In response to the opinion column "The Palestinians Look Again to the Algerian Example" (Sept. 5) by John K. Cooley:

No doubt, the Algerian revolution (as well as India) tion is regarded as a classical example in the struggle against colonial-ism in recent history. Its historical context and the quality of its leadership may serve as a source of vision to revolutionary strategists, particularly the Palestinians.

The triumph of the Algerian National Liberation Front, which culminated in independence, was due to several factors. The internationalization of the Algerian question through the establishment of the Algerian provisional government-in-crile, as Mr. Cooley rightly suggests, had manifested the solidarity of the leadership and its unity of purpose. The FLN po-litical-military leadership was free from internal ideological factionalism, and its program was simple and clear. In attainment of inde-pendence the FLN, to its credit, did not allow outside ideologists, and especially the local Communists, to infiltrate its ranks or its forces. It also made any cooperation with them conditional on prior renunci-ation of the communist ideology. Furthermore, the FLN managed

to acquire assistance from all Arab governments without allowing any to meddle in its policy directions. No Algerian leader or faction aligned their fortunes with any Arab government, thus maintaining complete freedom of action in line with the FLN's agenda. Mr. Cooley writes that the Soviet Union formally recognized the Algerian provisional government

did not extend formal recognition. Moscow was very satisfied at the time with the French defiance of NATO, and did not wish to disturb the delicate balance of French-Sovict relations. Probably, its other motive was unhappiness over FLN mistrust of the local Communists.

Serious attempts were made to induce the Soviet Union to extend formal recognition, especially by the late Hashim Jawad, Iraq's foreign minister. He managed to arrange a face-to-face meeting between Nikita Khrushchev, during the Soviet leader's famous visit to the United Nations headquarters in New York, and members of the Algerian provisional government. The meeting lasted an hour, but it was inconclusive as far as recognition was concerned.

No review of revolutionary strategy is complete without considering the nature of the adversary. France is a nation with enlighted and imaginative leadership, which represents the democratic institutions of a pluralistic society, along with one of the best legal systems in the world. Israel basically is a settlers' state. Part of the Israeli leadership has denied the very existence of the Palestinians, while other seg-ments dehumanize them and crimi-

nalize their leaders. Thus the Palestinians are faced with a greater challenge than prevolutions faced MOHAMED ALWAN.

Altea, Spain.

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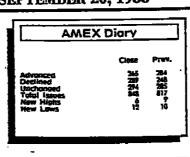
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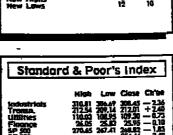
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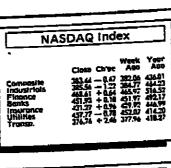
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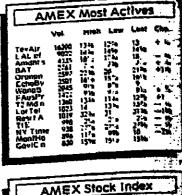






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NEW YORK — An early round of profit taking and a lack of buying interest Monday combined to send prices on the New York Stock Exchange lower in slow trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had

risen 29.34 last week, fell 17.07 to close at 2.081.08. Declines topped advances by about a 3-2

ratio. Volume slowed to 135.77 million shares from 211.11 million traded Friday. Broader market indexes also lost ground. The NYSE composite index fell 0.87 to 151.92. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.83 to 268.82. The price of an average share lost 18

"We went up for four straight weeks," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The Dow added about 110 points, but it was never really that

"The pullback was in part technical and because the market was overbought," Mr. Wachtel said. "Except for some deal stocks, there was no news. It was blah."

Mr. Wachtel said investors, comforted by recent reports indicating a moderation in economic growth, wanted further evidence that the economy is slowing down.

The big investors want two more additional months of confirmation that the economy is

cooling," he said. "The August numbers alone Phil Erlanger, chief technical analyst at Advest Inc. in Hartford, Connecticut, said, "The

market performed very well last week and faced a short-term overbought condition."

"The early weakness can be viewed as normal corrective activity," Mr. Erlanger said. "This

as been the trademark of the entire year. "We've fought tooth and nail, but gradually gained ground," he continued. "The progress has been very selective.

He said the market might face some "wimping out on the part of money managers" as the d of the quarter approaches.

"Some of the big money managers might want to get rid of some of the dogs and want to show a lot of cash as the quarter ends." Portland General was the most active NYSE ssue, off 1/4 to 21 1/4. J.P. Morgan followed, down

CSX Corp. was third, jumping 3½ to 30%. The company announced that it planned to buy back up to 60 million, or 38 percent, of its common shares outstanding.

AT&T was up % to 26%. IBM dropped 1½ to

Prices closed lower in slow trading on the

American Stock Exchange.

The Amex market value index fell 0.55 to 297.67. The average price of a share lost 2 cents. Declines led advances, 296 to 263. Volume totaled 8.43 million shares, compared with about 8.84 million Friday. Texas Air led the Amex actives, gaining 1/4 to

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Finland Setting Record For New Issues This Year

By NIGEL STEPHENSON

SEOUL CHOS ELSINKI — Finnish companies will make a record number of new stock offerings this year, approaching the limits of what the market will support, analysts say.

Investors have been offered issues worth a total of 9.7 billion markkaa (\$2.2 billion) so far and analysts say more are on

Arto Laakonen, vice president for investment research at Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, said, "For this year the new issues will reach a new record. I believe it will exceed 10 billion markkaa. I believe we can bear 10 billion. If you compare the amount of new issues to the total market capitalization, it's now around 10 percent and that is the highest

Investors worry

about whether there

is enough liquidity

analyst said.

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we can get." A share issue of 1.2 billion markkaa by Union Bank of Finland began Sept. 19. Other recently announced issues have included a rights and share issue by Amer-Yhtyma Oy of 299.2 million markkaa

Sampo Insurance Co. announced a 1 billion markka

ssue in August, after one for 763 million markkaa in April and

The state-controlled engineering group Valmet Oy completed in issue of 6.5 million shares to the public Sept. 9. Valmet said that at the end of the subscription period, the organizing banks held 19.5 percent of the shares.

Timo Loyttyniemi, financial analyst with Unitas, a stockbrokerage of Union Bank of Finland group, said investors did not give the Amer issue an unqualified welcome.

"It seems investors are worried about whether there is enough

liquidity in the market, enough money to finance all the issues," he said. "There is still some room for issues, but if someone published a large single issue, I would say market participants would not like that very much in the coming months.

"If they were small issues, I would say that 2 billion more could still be had during the winter."

Listed companies raised 5.3 billion markkaa last year and 5.9 billion in 1988, he said. Newly listed companies and those seeking a listing made issues totaling more than 3 billion markkaa.

The whole issue market last year raised more than 8 billion markkaa, Mr. Loyttyniemi said, adding, "We are very close to high levels but we are still quite reasonable compared with last

OWEVER, turnover on the stock exchange has been falling. The average daily turnover was 118 minutes and about 72 kaz in July, about 94 million in August and about 72 million so far in September. Mr. Laakonen of Kansallis said, "There are many reasons for

that but there are also many new issues coming and maybe investors regard them as more attractive." Other factors were the rapid rise - 30.5 percent this year - in

share prices in Helsinki and investors' concern over Finnish economic problems, particularly inflation.

"I think the low volume will remain for the rest of the autumn," Mr. Laakonen said. "I don't believe trading in the secondary market will be busier because there are so many new issues."

However, he added. "There is still money left. One should bear in mind that there is money in alternative investment proposals, such as debt instruments, and the money will flow from them to the equity market."

Mr. Loyttyniemi said the new issues, as well as international the low volumes on the exchange in the past month.

"Of course, we can't say exactly how much uncertainty has been created by the issues and how much by international factors," he said, "but if you look at the big issue announcement dates, there has been more uncertainty then."

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Plan Valued at Over \$1.1 Billion

RICHMOND, Virginia — CSX Corp. said Monday that its board had authorized the repurchase of up to 60 million of its common shares, about 38 percent of those outstanding, as part of a restructuring program that could be worth more than \$1.1 billion.

CSX said the restructuring, designed to emphasize its commit-ment to its core business as an international transportation company, would include the sale of its interstate natural gas pipeline and gas liquids processing units.

The company, which was created by the 1980 merger of Chessie Sys-tem Inc. and Seaboard Coast Line Industries Inc., runs a 22,000-mile (35,500-kilometer) rail system in 20 U.S. states and Ontario. It also owns Sea-Land Corp., the largest U.S. container ship operator and American Commercial Lines, a

The company said directors also authorized the exploration of ways to realize the values of its resort properties, including possible sales.

CSX said it would start a "Dutch auction" self-tender offer later this week for up to 40 million shares, representing about 26 percent of its shares. After expiration of the offer and depending on market condi-tions and other factors, the company said it might repurchase the remainder of the 60 million shares in the open market, in privately negonated transactions or otherwise.

Under the self-tender offer, each stockholder will be invited to tender shares at prices ranging from \$28 to \$33 per share. The company said it would select a single purchase price and would buy up to 40 million shares tendered at or below that price.

CSX stock rose \$3.75 a share to \$30.625 on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday.

Under the offer, the minimum amount CSX would pay if it bought 40 million shares would be \$1.12 billion, while the maximum would

Analysts generally supported the move, saying it would help the company boost profits after several lackluster years. Susan Chapman of Dillon, Read & Co. said by using the Dutch auction process, "the company pays the lowest possible price," which would potentially benefit shareholders who do not sell.

CSX said First Boston Corp. and Wasserstein, Perella & Co. would assist the company in the sale of its natural gas transmission and liqnids processing businesses: Texas Gas Transmission Corp. of Owensboro, Kentucky, and CSX NGL Corp. of Houston.

CSX said Wasserstein, Perella also was exploring alternatives relating to its resort holdings, which include the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

In March, CSX sold its CSX Oil & Gas subsidiary to Compagnie Française Pétroles SA, known as Total, for \$612 million.

Financiers Swap Aid for Bourse Vote

PARIS - Bankers and insurers won a voice in running the Paris Bourse on Monday in return for a cash contribution to help the French stock exchanges association repair losses from the stock price collapse last year and subsequent losses in futures trading.

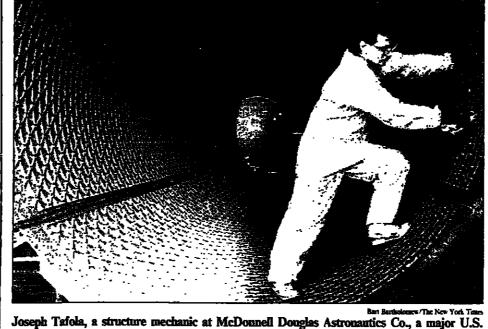
The association, the governing body for France's stock exchanges, said in a statement that eight leading banks and several state-owned financial institutions would contribute 300 million francs (\$47.01 million). In return, they would be granted 25 percent of the voting rights on the association's board.

The association, known by its French acronym SBF, said the banks were Banque Nationale de Paris, Caisse Nationale du Crédit Agricole, Crédit Commercial de France, Crédit Industriel et Commercial, Credit Lyonnais, Compagnie Financière de Snez's subsidiary Banque Indosuez, Compagnie Fin-ancière de Paribas and Société Gé-

The state institutions include the central savings bank, Caisse de Dépôts et Consignations, and the three insurance companies Union des Assurances de Paris, Groupe des Assurances Nationales and Assurances Générales de France.

The Bourse's 61 stockbroker members are to contribute the balance of a 720 million franc capital increase for the association, which has been squeezed after an employce lost 614 million francs of its funds through speculation on the financial futures market.

The cash infusion by the banks and insurers will leave the brokerage houses with increasingly limited control over the running of the



Joseph Tafola, a structure mechanic at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., a major U.S. commercial rocket maker, cleaning the interior of a liquid oxygen tank for a Delta 2 rocket.

Countdown for U.S. Space Industry

But Commercial Launchers Face Foreign Competition

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Even before the U.S. com-

mercial space-launching industry lofts its first pay-load into orbit, it faces severe problems from intense foreign competition and weakening demand for its services.

Three major American rocket makers are preparing to start launching satellites into space next year on behalf of a variety of customers.

While the companies — major military contrac-tors with considerable financial resources behind them — express varying degrees of confidence about the viability of commercial space transportation, industry executives said they were all dismayed by the Reagan administration's decision last week to allow three U.S.-built satellites to be launched on a Chinese rocket.

Analysts said the decision increased the likelihood that at least one of the three companies involved in commercial space transportation — General Dynamics Corp., Martin Marietta Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. — would eventually be forced out of the market because of an anticipated excess in supply.

"The bottom line is too many rockets, not enough satellites," said John E. Pike, a space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists

Some analysts and government officials, as well as industry executives, said that even the U.S. companies that survive the early years in the industry run a growing risk of losing much of the business that will be available in the next decade if they are forced to compete with the low prices of launchers subsidized by other governments.

"If we allow foreign suppliers to enter the booster market," said Wolfgang Demisch, an aerospace analyst at UBS Securities in New York, "they have an excellent chance of sweeping the business away from domestic companies trying to break even or make a profit."

To a certain extent, the pressures on the industry are a result of changes in the market for communications satellites, the primary payload for commercial space transport. Telephone companies have See ROCKETS, Page 15

Commercial Rocket Outlook

The following are contract backlogs and launching schedules for the three major U.S. commercial moket companies.

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General Dynamics Space Systems ATLAS I ROCKET • 4 firm satellite isunching contracts

contracts: Estimated \$260 million First launching: early 1990 (European communications satellite) ● Height: 138 feet

Republic Bank To Boost Equity Of Europe Unit

By Warren Getler

LONDON - In one of the largest international equity offers by a bank, Republic New York Corp. announced Monday that it would double to about \$930 million the equity capital of Safra Republic Holdings SA, the Swiss-based holding company for Republic's

European operations.
Republic, which has built a strong private client base in the United States and Europe through the years, is hoping to broaden its market share in European private banking at a time when cross-country trade is growing and financial barriers are being dismantled.

Some banking analysts ques-tioned the move, noting that the private banking sector, which serves wealthy individual investors,

has shown slow growth after the stock market collapse last year. Republic New York Corp., which had assets of \$24.2 billion on June 30, is the parent of Republic National Bank of New York, the 17th-largest U.S. bank. It said Monday that it planned to raise more than \$450 million through an international offering in Salra Republic's shares. Edmond J. Safra, Republic's

honorary chairman and principal shareholder, will subscribe \$200 million to the issue in a private placement, become Safra Republic's chairman and hold an estimated 20 percent stake,

Between \$250 million and \$300 million will be raised through an underwritten element of the Safra issue, led by Shearson Lehman Hutton International, the London arm of the U.S. investment house.

Upon completion of the issue, expected to be launched in mid-October, Republic's share in Safra will fall to about 49 percent of the enlarged capital of the company, which was established in April this year and comprises Republic New York's subsidiaries in Luxembourg; France; Guernsey, Channel Islands; and Gibraltar. Safra Republic's equity will in-

clude the \$430 million currently and up to \$500 million raised by the international equity offer. Shares of Safra Republic are expected to be listed on the Luxemmourg, Geneva, Zurich and Basel stock exchanges, Republic said.
"A strong capital base is needed

to compete in growing markets," Mr. Safra said in an interview here Monday. "The 1992 deadline for a barrier-free Europe is coming very quickly, and it will create a market that is going to be as big or bigger than the U.S. market."

Mr. Safra said that "by injecting some \$500 million to our European group and by our ensuring that Safra Republic is run independently and by Europeans" the bank would offer a big advantage to its

Mr. Saira, a Lebanese-born, Brazilian citizen who resides in Switzerland, has built a solid reputation in banking circles on his policy of "safety first," safeguarding the as-sets of wealthy individuals by ensuring a healthy equity-to-assets ra-tio among the banks that he has

helped develop.

He emphasized that the newly formed Safra Republic group has no exposure to questionable loans to Third World countries. Industry observers noted that Mr. Safra's sale of the Geneva-based Trade Development Bank to American Express Co. earlier this decade reflected his nervousness about the exposure to uncertain loans to lessdeveloped countries.

Banking analysts in London were divided about the merits of the capital-raising move at Safra Republic at a time when many U.S. banks seem to be holding steady or retrenching their European opera-

Keith Brown, senior bank analyst at Morgan Stanley International in London, said, "Private banking is a growth industry in Europe, and there's plenty of opportunity "Swiss banks have traditionally cornered the market in Europe, but

with growing private wealth, there's certainly an opportunity for others. Safra has a good reputation for building businesses."

But Martin Hughes, banking analyst with Alexander Laing & Cruickshank in London, was skep-

"Private banking in Europe is not a growth industry in the short term — the return on assets there is not as attractive as in other areas of banking," he said. "While 1987 was a particularly successful year, we've seen the Swiss private banking clode the \$430 million currently groups and Germany's Trinkhaus invested by Republic New York & Burkhardt run into difficulties this year."

"Private banking tends to earn most of its money through share added, "With trading volume sluggish, it will remain very difficult to get anything out of private banking for some time."

Mr. Hughes said the Safra Republic offer was "fairly priced, at around 10 percent over book value," in relation to valuation put on other Swiss-based banks.

U.S. Inflation May Not Be Gone, But It Could Be Forgotten

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON --- The phone has been ringing off the hook in recent weeks at the Atlanta office of Donald Ratajczak, a widely known expert on inflation. The anxious callers have one question on their minds: Is double-digit inflation about to come back? Mr. Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, tells his callers to calm down. That is good advice. It is time for Americans to stop

worrying so much about inflation.

Inflation is not dead — it is, after all, now running at the level at which President Richard M. Nixon imposed wage and price controls. But its tameness ments a celebration. In the past couple of years, it has become increasingly evident that the current upturn in the business cycle will end with inflation considerably below the level at which the last

That is one of the most significant alter-

the mid-1960s, three business cycles left in-flation running at successively higher levels. recent years, while the forces that help push prices higher have grown weaker. Barring a disaster, that pattern will not repeat this time, which means that the prospect of ever-accelerating prices has been erased. In fact, there is hardly a chance of double-

digit inflation crupting in the next few years.

It is not hard to understand why Mr. Rataiczak's callers are worried. They have seen supermarket prices climb substantially in recent weeks thanks largely to the summer's severe drought. They have read articles citing economists' warnings that inflation is "rekindling." "accelerating" and "heating

They have heard Vice President George Bush predict that inflation would return to the level of the bad old 1970s if the White House falls into Democratic hands. But the threat of a major inflationary

outbreak is minuscule no matter who is elected president. The fundamental reason for without reason — that the "core" rate of optimism is this: The forces that help keep inflation, the underlying rate of change in the ations in recent economic history. Starting in prices in check have grown more potent in overall price level, is starting to head higher

In particular, interest rates are now quick

which means that the economy is less prone to overheating, while wages have become relatively slow to respond to price changes.

Even the most pessimistic analysts foresee relatively modest upticks in inflation over over 3 percent for most of this year. When the next few months. Of the 50 private and academic economists surveyed for a forecast next year. On average, the group predicted a ucts, such as wood pulp and plastic resins, 4.9 percent increase in consumer prices for have been shooting up this year. 1989, compared with 4.1 percent for this

So what is all the fuss about - all the warnings that inflation is staging a come-

Well, the pessimists are worried - not

after several years of remarkable steadiness. In 1985, 1986 and 1987, the core rate, as measured by the consumer price index exto respond to signs of incipient inflation, cluding the volatile food and energy components, was in the range of 4 to 4.5 percent.

It seems likely to move up by a percentage such rapid growth occurs at a time of nearfull employment, inflationary bottlenecks last month, only two expected the consumer and shortages tend to break out. Sure price index to rise by as much as 6 percent enough, the prices of a few industrial prod-

The pessimists are thus cheering recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board to drive interest rates upward in an effort to slow the pace of economic expansion to a more sustainable 2 to 2.5 percent annual rate. Such a slowdown would mean the loss of perhaps half a million jobs that would otherwise be added to payrolls in the coming year, and it

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Hong Kong Opens Telecom Market Bidding on Cable Network Seen as Knell for Monopoly

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong government tender Monday inviting local and international bidders to set up a cable television network here is viewed by analysts as a major move to open up the colony's communication sector.

The sector has long been monopolized by Hong Kong Telecommunications Ltd. An official statement invited proposals, until next Feb. 28, for the construction and operation of a

cable television network. Communication analysts noted that before the tender, the authorities had limited H.K. Telecommunications' stake in the future cahie TV system to 15 percent.

Before that, H.K. Telecommuni cations was one of two bidders widely considered to have a good chance of winning the network. It owned 20 percent of a cable television joint venture with the filmmaker Golden Harvest Group, and Edko Group and Swire Pacific Ltd., film distributors. It had to find buyers for the rest of its stake after the official decision in July.

"Obviously the government wants to limit the ambition of H.K. Telecom," said a stockbroker who declined to be identified. H.K. Telecommunications, a Telecommunications PLC for ca-

local telephone network. Cable & telecommunication investments. It Wireless (Far East) Ltd. owns the has established strongholds in arinternational telephone franchise A government source said in an dio pagers.

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Besides H.K. Telecommunicainterview that the offer of cable television licenses to international interests would give the authorities

cations' telephone franchise. "It will be an important trump card for us in the talks with H.K. Telecom in 1993," he added. Although there are no formal fig-

more bargaining power in talks for the renewal of H.K. Telecommuni-

ures on the potential investment in cable television, one potential bidder estimated that as much as 4 billion Hong Kong dollars (about \$510 million) was needed. Analysts said the return would

be much bigger because the building of the network would lead to the development of other communication facilities such as video telephone systems, data transmission, home banking and electronic shopping. Hutchison Whampoa Ltd., the

other major bidder for cable television, has started its campaign and welcomed the official decision. Hutchison Telecommunications, which has teamed up with British

subsidiary of Cable & Wireless ble television, was set up by PLC, holds the franchise for the Hutchison in 1986 as a vehicle for eas such as mobile phones and ra-

tions and Hutchison, six institu-tions have indicated interest.

Under the guidance papers for cable television bidders, the authorities will award both the cable television broadcasting and network licenses to one group only for a period of 15 years. The authorities will review the situation three years from the start of transmission and officials have not ruled out the possibility of issuing more licenses.

The authorities also limited foreign interest in the network to 49 The official guidance papers said

all cable television bidders would be required to submit a scale of royalty payments to the government as a percentage of gross receipts on an annual basis. The successful bidder would also be charged an annual license fee of 1,000 dollars.

Cable television would be allowed to carry advertisements amounting to no more than live minutes per hour or live percent of

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Cocoa Prices Plunge **Further After Talks Fail**

LONDON — Cocoa prices fell to their low-est levels in almost 13 years on Monday after International Cocoa Organization talks aimed at stabilizing prices collapsed in London over

the weekend.

Futures prices in London went as low as £752 (\$1,260) a ton on Monday — the lowest since early January 1976.

The organization of 17 producer and 20 consuming nations failed to reach an agreement in their two weeks of meetings on what price to try to defend. Consumers favored a lower price than the callege.

than the sellers.

"Most producers held off during the talks and now have substantial amounts to sell," one leading researcher predicted. "Prices are extremely low now but likely to go lower."

Fresh talks have been scheduled for Jan. 19 to

27.

Such major Third World debtors as Brazil and Ivory Coast are cocoa producers. The glut of beans largely results from increased plantings and a saturated market in the affluent world, where filled chocolate bars have gained popularity more rapidly than solid ones.

A four-year producer struggle against an oversupplied market entered a crisis in March when the ICCO buffer stock filled to capacity at 250.000 tons.

Analysts said the market was likely to remain oversupplied and under pressure for at least a oversuppined and under pressure for at least a fifth season, the one running from October to September of next year. This year's surplus was recently estimated at 133,000 tons by London traders, Gill & Duffus.

Analysts said that chances the cocoa pact would ever recurre market interprettion seemed.

would ever resume market intervention seemed

remote. remote.

A second line of defense — a plan to take 120,000 tons more off the market by agreed withholdings of supply — is being blocked in the absence of a deal on what price to defend. Prices may be influenced by the Ivory Coast's sales policy. Recent trade reports suggested the Ivory Coast, the largest producer, recently cut its prices and sold 1988-89 new crop beans. It earlier imposed a system of restricted sales.

AMEX Highs-Lows

Indian Cabinet Agrees To Let Pepsico Build A Joint-Venture Plant

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI — The government agreed Monday to allow Pepsico Inc. to manufacture Pepsi Cola in India in a joint venture with two. Indian companies, a news agency reported.

Press Trust of India said approval had been given by the cabiner's economic affairs committee. The Industry Ministry will soon give the formal go-ahead for Pepsico to build an \$18 million plant in Punjab state, the agency said.

Government sources had reported last month that approval of the project was imminent. that approval of the project was imminent.

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Association had campaigned against Pepsi's being sold in India on the grounds that it would
harm the local industry.
Pepsi and Coca-Cola, which was banned
from India 11 years ago, have long tried to get a
foothold in the Indian market.
Under the Pepsico proposal the factory
would include a food research center, a fruit
and vegetable treatment center and a unit for
producing fruit concentrates.

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The government-run Punjab Agro Industries Corp. and the Tata industrial group are to be the Indian partners in the venture.

The Indian government has said the plant would produce 40 million cases of Pepsi a year.

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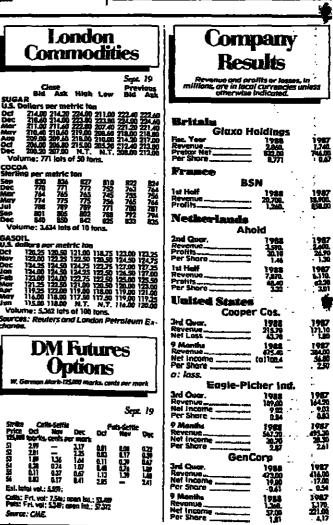
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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

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Unisys is the second-largest big customers, on Monday un- computers will be available next veiled faster mainframe computers year between March and June. as well as software that speeds up transactions such as airline reserva- processing runs on the old as well tions and banking

The new 2200-600 mainframe computers, which had been de- chines were important because they layed, are expected to slow or stop would finally allow Sperry's custhe defection of Unisys customers tomer base — customers who are to other makers of big computers, locked into Sperry's hardware and

Sperry Corp., which Burroughs Corp. took over in 1986 to form

The 1100 series is a favorite with banks and airlines, both of which are heavy users of a style of computing called on-line transaction processing. Unisys said it could transactions per second by closely tying together four computers, each containing four processors.

Unisys said the 2200-600 computers complete the renewal of the in New York, culminating efforts 1100 line, which it promised at the that began in March. Godfather's time of the Burroughs-Sperry

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particularly International Business
Machines Corp., analysts say.

The new machines are the successors to the 1100-90 computers of Management Buys Out Pillsbury Pizza Chain

OMAHA, Nebraska - A senior management team of Godfather's Pizza Inc. announced Monday that it had purchased the restaurant achieve an industry best of 6,500 chain from Pillsbury Co. for an undisclosed sum.

Herman Cain, Godfather's presi-dent and chief executive, said the transaction was finalized last week sales in the 1988 business year were merger. \$242.5 million, down from \$260 Prices range from \$2 million for million in financial 1987.

Unisys is the second-largest American computer company after

Since the merger, many of Sperry's high-end 1100 customers have migrated to IBM and Digital Equipment Corp., fearing that Un-isys would be slow to upgrade the Sperry line and, instead, focus on the Burroughs side of the house.

Unisys had said that it would protect its customers' investment by continuing both the Sperry and Burroughs architecture, even though the two product lines are

Some analysts have been skepti-cal, however, that Unisys can sus-tain the high costs of developing both product lines. They expect Unisys eventually to discontinue some products and to develop successor products compatible with both lines.

Analysts expressed doubt that Unisys would continue to upgrade the Sperry mainframe line beyond the 2200-600 and predicted that IBM would eventually take control of the line. IBM controls about 70 percent of the \$20 billion main-(AP. NYT)

Pernod Studies Selling Rights

To Coca-Cola

PARIS—The drinks group Pernod Ricard SA might sell its rights to distribution of Coca-Cola in France if the price was right, the managing director said Monday. The contracts cover 80 per-

cent of French sales of Coke, and some last until the year 2000. In July, a Paris appeals court ruled that Coca-Cola Co. was not obliged to renew its contracts with Pernod. "We have been very reluc-

tant to give up our interest in Coca-Cola in France," Thierry Jacquillat, the managing director, said. "But if the contracts are not over, then we have to be compensated." Last year, earnings related to Coca-Cola brought almost 100 million Francs (\$15.7 mil-

lion) to Pernod of total group profit of 1.4 billion francs. Pernod is now embroiled in a takeover battle for Irish Distillers Group PLC with Grand Metropolitan PLC.

Qantas Wins Bidding for a Stake in ANZ

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Bill Jeffries, the New Zealand transport minister, said Monday that the government had elected to sell a 25 percent stake in Air New Zealand, the national airline, to Qantas Airways Ltd. of Australia.

for an estimated \$250 million. Qantas was chosen over five other bidders, industry sources said. They said other concerns vying for the stake included British Airways PLC, Singapore Airlines Ltd., Brierley Investments Ltd. of New Zealand, a consortium representing Air New Zealand management an staff, and a Japanese property and tourism company.

But the successful outcome of the deal with Quitas "still depends on detailed negotiations over price and conditions" that are expected to begin shortly, Mr. Jeffries said.

The other bids will remain "alive" until mid-November, allowing the New Zealand government to find an alternative buyer if negotiations with Qantas are un-successful, the industry sources

tas, David McLachlan, said Monday the Australian airline "is de-lighted to be given the opportunity

to enter detailed negotiations" for the stake in Air New Zealand. in Auckland with Air New Zealand executives. Mr. Menadue said the The sale of the 25 percent share two airlines were "natural part-

is part of a program by the New ners" in the expanding South Pacif-Zealand government to reduce its national debt by selling assets.

In London, a British Airways be worth at least \$1 billion and has

spokesman confirmed that the car-iner's bid for a stake in Air New 747s, three Boeing 767s and a do-Zealand was rejected, but added that it would seek new opportunities to cooperate with the New Zea-

In June, a group of Qantas offi-cials led by the chief executive, pore, Hong Kong, London and John Menadue, held detailed talks

with flights to eight North Ameri-

Pearson Stock Up Sharply

LONDON - The stock of Pear- an attractive combination." son PLC, the publishing and industrial group, rose sharply on Monhad received a takeover approach from Reed International PLC.

Stock in Pearson, owner of the Financial Times newspaper, rose 47 pence to 736 pence (\$12.33) on the London Stock Exchange. Stock in Reed, another publisher, fell 5 pence a share to 402.

Despite the price rise, most marday after its announcement that it ket analysts rejected the idea of a full bid for Pearson now.

"With 40 percent of Pearson stock in friendly hands a bid would be very difficult to win," a leading publishing analyst said.

He was referring to Pearson's share register after a share swap keed's chief executive. Peter Da-vis, said Monday that he felt the NV, a Dutch publisher.

UAL Interested In A-320s Set For Pan Am

CHICAGO — United Air-lines, a unit of UAL Corp., is interested in obtaining some of the first Airbus A-320 jets now destined to fill orders from Pan American World Airways, according to a United spokesman.
The 16 assembly line reser-

various for the A-320, built by the European consortium Aubus Industrie, are held by Pan Am for delivery in 1980 and 1990. They could be sold by cash-strapped Pan Am, a unit of Pan Am Corp., for a total of \$90 million to \$100 million, industry analysts say.

A United spokesman con-firmed last week that there bad been discussions with Airbus. Pan Am has been trying to

cut costs by winning wage concessions from its unions. Its chief executive, Thomas G. Plaskett, said in July that unless the carrier was able to Cut costs it would sell assets.

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H.K. Banks Had Good Return on Equity profit as a proportion of sharehold-billion Hong Kong dollars (\$730

HONG KONG - Hong Kong improved its position as one of the world's most profitable banking markets last year, outperforming North American and some other Asian rivals, according to a survey of banks in the territory.

The annual survey compiled by Capital Information Services Ltd., a research organization, said the return on equity for 32 banks incorporated in the territory rose to an average of 11.8 percent in 1987 by 28 percent," the survey said. average of 11.8 percent in 1987 from 10.7 percent a year earlier. The latest figure "easily" outdis-

tances North American and other Asian banks, the report said.

Leading U.S. banks generally registered negative returns on

equity in 1987. The Hong Kong numbers compare with returns of 8.5 percent in Singapore, 8.2 percent in Thailand, 4.8 percent in growth last year. South Korea and 2.8 percent in

Mondays

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

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analysts to be the best guide to a bank's performance. Another by China International Trust & Ingauge, return on assets — which vestment Co. of Beijing, recorded total assets — climbed to 0.80 per-cent in 1987 from 0.76 percent, the 27.2 million dollars in 1987. Hong Kong survey said.

"The improvement came amid

Mainland Chinese banks incorporated in the territory "seem to give great emphasis on profits and have reported well above average increase in profits." the survey noted. Such banks accounted for five of the 11 highest-ranking banks in Hong Kong in terms of profit

measures profits as a percentage of the fastest growth in earnings. Its Among other banks controlled

by mainland interests, Chivu Bank-ing Corp. ranked third with a 158 percent surge in net profit, Nanyang Commercial Bank Ltd. was fifth with an 84 percent rise and Hua Commercial Bank Ltd. was 10th with gains of 41 percent. A specialized gold trader, Po Sang Bank Ltd., was ranked 11th with net profits up 35 percent.

The survey said the improvement in profits was "particularly apparent among banks taken over by other institutions during the last recession." The number of banks in outh Korea and 2.8 percent in 32 banks surveyed jumped 35.4 the territory with losses fell from seven in 1985 to five in 1986 and to Return on equity measures net percent from a year earlier to 5.7 only two last year, the survey said.

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Sales of Electrical Products Boost Pacific Dunlop Profit

MELBOURNE - The diversi-

fied industrial group Pacific Dun-lop Ltd. said Monday that a 32.4 percent increase in profit for the year was led by sales of electrical

Pacific Dunlop reported that equity-accounted net profit for the year ended June 30 was 185.86 million Australian dollars (\$148 million), up from 140.35 million a year earlier. Sales rose 36 percent, to 3.64 billion dollars from 2.67 bil-

bles and optical fibers, contributed 29 percent of profit and 19 percent of total sales. Latex and medical products accounted for 15 percent of profit and 9 percent of sales.

Pacific Dunlop said it expected continued strong growth but the 30 percent compound growth of the

past eight years may be difficult to

"As the base gets ingher it's harder to sustain the percentage increase," said the managing director, Philip Brass. "I think we can sustain a rate of carnings increase that will be better than the average. That's our ambition."

The results were at the upper end of analysts' forecasts.

Leslie Froggatt, the company's chairman, said all divisions — vehicle batteries and tires, foams, clothing and footware, electrical products and latex - performed well.

Mr. Brass said batteries, which contributed 15 percent of profit on 21 percent of sales, would grow in importance in the next two to three years with target sales of 1 billion Australian dollars, yielding at least 10 percent profit.

Glaxo Profit | 137: 64% Schesias | 16 | 17 | 11 | 12 | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 94% | 164% | 1716CD | 260 2.3 | 12 | 16 | 17% | 17% | 18% | 164% | 18% | 1716CD | 260 2.3 | 12 | 16 | 17% | 17% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | **Rose 11.5%** For Year

LONDON - Glaxo Holdings PLC, Britain's biggest drug company, reported Monday that pretax percent, to £832 million (\$1.4 billion) from £746 million a year carli-

Sales for the year ended June 30 totaled £2.06 billion, up 18.4 per cent from £1.74 billion. Earning per share were 77.1 pence, compared with 67 pence.
Glaxo said that despite the in-

crease, profit and sales had been hart by the strength of the British pound. The pound's strength took £94 million off sales and £22 million off trading profit, it said. Research and development

spending grew by 54 percent to £230 million during the year, which was widely expected by analysts. Of the growth in spending on research and development, Glaxo's chairman, Sir Paul Girolami, said.
"We shall continue to devote increasing resources to an activity which is essential to the prosperity of the group, but I do not expect the increase to continue at such a

high rate."
The single largest contribution to sales came from anti-ulcerange. which made up 48 percent. Glaxo's Zantac anti-ulcer drug has been the main engine of the

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company's growth.

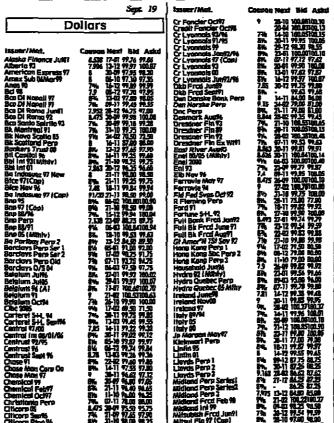
(Continued from first finance page) conceivably could cause a rise in unemployment to nearly 6 percent from the current 5.6 percent rate. Fed officials consider the price well worth paying. They worry—
again, not without reason—that
once inflation has risen, it is almost
impossible to push back down unless a recession occurs.

But area if inflation does break

But even if inflation does break through the 5 percent level next year, there are ample reasons to doubt that it will rise very fasthereafter. In general, inflation tends to be an inertial process hard to stop once it builds up momentum, but slow to accelerate from an existing plateau. This is partly because many wage con-tracts are negotiated for multiyear periods and thus catch up with

price changes only gradually.

Barry Bosworth, a Brookings Institution scholar, had observed that it took a remarkably long time for it took a remarkably long time for inflation to really zoom after the seeds were sown in 1965 and 1966, when President Lyndon B. Johnson decided to increase social and military spending without raising taxes. Moreover, it took severe oil-price shocks to send inflation above the double-digit level in 1974 and 1979. Could such shocks happeragain? Nobody can rule it out bt a one can derive considerable comfort from the fact that the share of fort from the fact that the share of



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Gold for September delivery closed at \$409.20 an ounce, off \$2.50 from the close Friday, Most active was gold December delivery, which fell \$2.80 to \$415.40, having recovered from a low of \$413.20. In London trading earlier Mon-day, gold hit \$406 an ounce before recovering slightly to \$409.50

Before the late recovery, a drop occurred that continued falls in New York on Friday and Hong Kong and Europe Monday. The slide was attributed to falls in prices of crude oil and grains. which eased concern about inflation. Bullion is popular with many investors who think inflation will erode the value of cash or securi-

fies.
"The traders are going to try to push gold down to \$400 in the next few days," said Graham Birch, a precious metals analyst with Kleinwort Grieveson in London, where gold prices hit their lowest levels since March 1987.

"Gold is an orphan, nobody wants it," said a precious metals dealer in New York.

The fall in gold prices dragged down platinum, which fell briefly below \$500 on Monday morning

Trade Surplus

Grows 10% in

West Germany

strong German exports had

slowed the reduction of global

"For this reason alone it is

important to stabilize the

weaker mark and counter any

further devaluation of the

The July surplus in the cur-

rent account grew to 5.3 bil-lion DM (\$2.8 billion) from 4.8 billion a year earlier but shrank from 9.5 billion DM in

port said Monday.

trade imbalances.

mark," it added.

president in the treasury division of **London Dollar Rates** Credit Snisse. "Nothing's going to come out this week that will hurt 1.677 1.6780 133.60 1.5885 6.3535 the dollar, but nothing is going to make you want to go out and buy dollars either."

but recovered to close at \$506.25, the lowest since March 21 this year. The drop in gold prices rocked trader with a major French bank. the Australian stock market, as in- The dull conditions reflected indevestors bailed out of leading gold cision about the dollar's course in and mining stocks. In Sydney, shares fell an average of 1.2 percent

Source : Reuters

on Monday. Meanwhile in New York, the dollar ended slightly lower after a lackluster session in which dealers change in credit policy is considwere reluctant to take positions. ered as unlikely — and the release The dollar closed at 1.8678 Deut- on Wednesday of U.S. consumer sche marks, down from 1.8710 Friday, and at 133.575 yen, compared

price data for August.

The dollar ended at 1.5783 Swiss with 134,075.

The pound finished at \$1.6785 after closing at 1.6790 Friday. Analysts said corrency trading was likely to remain light this week. which will feature the release of a number of economic indicators and an expected meeting on Saturday of finance ministers from the Group of Seven leading industrial

being long dollars," said Klaus Rosskopf, foreign exchange man-There is a lot of confusion in the market and not much conviction ager at Security Pacific Bank in about the direction in which we should be going," a senior dealer banks are waiting for a good level to come in and sell the dollar while

"We're going day-to-day," said

Krona Gains On Results of Swedish Vote

STOCKHOLM - The Swedish krona, buoyed by the decisive result of a general election on Sunday, opened stronger Monday against both the dollar and its tradeweighted basket of currencies.

The dollar was trading at 6.431 kronor late Monday, compared with 6.4755 kronor Dealers said the clear-cut

victory Sunday for a leftist bloc, led by the Social Democrats of Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson, settled nerves in the markets. Some opinion polls had pre-

dicted that the Green Party, which won a place in parlia-ment for the first time, would hold the balance of power, but the leftist bloc prevailed, with 179 of the 349 seats in parlia-

"We have the strongest possible government, which ought to be able to carry out a tight fiscal policy," a dealer said. "It's the best result they

could have had," said Mustaq Shah, an expert on Scandina via for the London brokerage Phillips & Drew. The markets will be very happy."

Short-Term Rates Likely to Rise Unless Fed Acts

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service NEW YORK -Short-term interest rates are likely to move higher during the remainder of the month without the prodding of the Federal Reserve Board, credit market analysts said.

Slightly higher rates are anticipated because the difference between yields on short-term securities and the rate on overnight bank loans in the federal funds market has become unusually narrow since the strong market rally on Sept. 2

The Fed could re-establish a more normal pricing relationship by voting to ease monetary policy when its Open Market Committee meets Tuesday. But few analysts, if any, expect that the Fed will do anything but maintain the overnight funds rate in its current trading range of 8 to 81/4 percent.

On Friday, yields on 8% percent two-year Treasury notes had dipped to 8.36 percent, about one-quarter of a point higher than the recent average for federal funds. That differential is much smaller than the six-tenths of a percentage point that existed between the two rates for several months before the rally earlier

"There is no premium at all for taking two-to five-year risk in the marketplace," said William H. Gross, managing director at the Pacific Investment Management Co., a concern in Newport Beach, California, that has a fixedincome portfolio of about \$16 billion. "Those

The weakness in economic data for August may tempt some Fed governors to argue that rates should be eased, analysts said. But the chances of a cut in the funds rate appear re-

"I would be inclined to believe that as long as the economy is not sinking, and it isn't, Alan Greenspan would like to leave the funds rate. right where it is through the November elec-tion," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities in reference to the chairman of the Federal Reserve. "I have to think that the conversation will be more about economic weakness than about strength, but that when it comes to a vote they will leave policy unchanged."

While short-term rates could come under upward pressure, there is little to suggest that bond yields will move much between now and early October, analysts said.

Yields on the 9% percent Treasury bonds that mature in 2018 have fluctuated around 9 percent since Sept. 2, when a report on employment conditions in August that was weaker than expected started a rally.

The optimism that long rates will remain stable for some time is based in large part on the prevailing view among market participants that Congress will not provide the Treasury with the authority to issue additional 30-year bonds before it adjourns next month. Legislation that would grant the authority is contained

rates have to back up if the funds rate doesn't in a technical corrections bill currently pending before both the House and the Senate.

If Congress does not act, the Treasury, which normally sells such bonds at its quarterly refunding auctions, would be constrained from issuing new bonds until sometime in 1989.

"Congressional action to permit financing that includes a 30-year bond in November will be a prime determinant of the peak in long-term rates during the business cycle," F. Ward McCarthy, chief financial economist at Merrill Lynch wrote in a regular economic and finan-

cial commentary from the firm. "Without a November 30-year issue." Mr. McCarthy wrote, "it could be May of next year before the Treasury can sell bonds, long after the peak in economic activity and yields is

Congressional sources in Washington sug-gested late last week that pessimism on Wall Street may be misplaced.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said that while odds were about even for the timely passage of the technical corrections bill, there was an 80 percent chance that the amendment relating to lifting Treasury authority would be pulled out of the bill, tacked on to another piece of legislation and passed before adjournment

Analysis expect the Treasury to announce Wednesday that it will increase the size of twoyear and four-year note auctions to be held Sept. 27 and Sept. 28 by \$250 million each.

GERMANY: Europeans Want Rise in Consumption

(Continued from page 1) ard Reid, chief European econo-London investment house.

More growth in domestic consumption is important because that WIESBADEN, West Gerwould stimulate purchases of immany - West Germany's curports and help to speed economic growth throughout Europe. It also rent account surplus grew 10.4 percent in July from the level would help world growth by allowof July 1987, a government reing European nations to worry less about having to restrain their A separate report by the growth and cut imports to reduce Bundesbank in Frankfurt said

West German officials say it is goods not their fault that their nation was exporting \$311 billion worth of

and crazy Europeans love to buy our capital goods," said an economist for a West German bank.

A worldwide surge in investment ard Reid, chief European economist for UBS/Phillips & Drew, a strong fust-half growth. Fifty percent of Germany's exports are capi-

"People are not sare which way

There's nothing happening at

to go," the banker added. "We're in

all" in the currency markets, said a

Other factors that could affect

the dollar this week are a meeting

Tuesday of the U.S. Federal Open

Market Committee — although a

francs, down from 1.5810 on Fri-

day, and at 6.3480 French francs,

analyst, "as far as the G-7 boys are concerned, a day like today is evi-dence of their success." He argued

that the primary aim of the organi-

Frankfurt. "I think the central

"It's time to be a bit cautious of

Let's face it," said a currency

compared with 6.3600.

a holding pattern.'

the near future.

tal goods. In particular, European purchases of German goods have been a key factor behind the country's first-half growth this year, with the economies of Britain, France and Italy drawing in many West German goods.

Thus, while West Germany's their trade deficits.

Bonn officials say they are doing their best to reduce the trade surtrade surplus with the United States is falling, its surplus with their best to reduce the trade surEurope is rising. This has caused plus. Imports are rising faster than many economists to say the value exports, they note, and the trade of the mark will have to be raised to surplus with the United States is make other European goods cheaper in comparison with German

The dollar's upward drift against the world's No. 1 exporter last year, the mark since January has made German exports cheaper, giving them an unexpected lift.

ports were holding their own. That increase in confidence, as well as a surprisingly mild winter, caused German capital investment to soar 11 percent in the first six months of this year from a year earlier.

Many European officials have been eager for West Germany to resume its economic vigor, espe-cially since Britain and Italy have raised interest rates in an effort to cool their economies. That could be a vain hope, however. Mr. Rempsberger forecasts a German growth rate of about 2 percent next year, down from his estimate of slightly more than 3 percent for all of 1988.

A reason for the slower growth expected next year is the fact that West Germany's central bank has raised its discount rate to 3.5 percent, from 2.5 percent, to help stop the recent runup of the dollar against the mark. Officials of the "You can't blame us that those Many economists predicted a Bundesbank said higher rates were crazy Americans, crazy Japanese sharp drop in West German ex-needed because a weaker mark Bundesbank said higher rates were ports after the stock market plunge could raise the price of imports and in October but German companies spur inflation — a constant fear in took heart when they saw that ex- Germany.

ROCKETS: U.S. Commercial Launchers Are Facing Stiff Competition military and federal agencies. But E Prime, a Florida corporation, is U.S. private space industry in the

lites by turning to ground-based fiber-optics transmission systems. In addition, existing satellites are lasting longer than expected. In a report earlier this year, the Com-merce Department said that of the 26 planned satellites that received authorization from the Federal million. Its first launching — for an by the Hughes Aircraft subsidiary payloads a year. Communications Commission in 1985, 10 were scrapped within two

In the meantime, new uses for satellites have developed slowly. These include "eye in the sky" sat-ellite photography for commercial purposes and television broadcasting direct to homes with satellite

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reduced their dependence on satel-

"All of those factors together mean that the demand for services is not growing as fast as expected and that demand can be met with fewer satellites," Mr. Pike said.

The chief rival to the American industry is the European Arianespace consortium, which has lannched 23 commercial satellites over the past four years. The U.S. space program has been grounded for much of that period, aside from the launching of a few military satellites. Arianespace has a backlog of 43 launching contracts, or nearly 75 percent of the world market.

Most industry executives said U.S. manufacturers could live with softer demand in the commercial market, since all three of the American companies have sizable con-tracts to handle launches for U.S.

the softer commercial demand and scheduled to launch a 14-foot (4.3- aftermath of the explosion of the increasing foreign competition meter) rocket with a payload of space shuttle Challenger in 1986, would almost certainly reduce the small scientific experiments on a tried to calm industry fears over the commercial segment to one that is short suborbital flight next month.

The three large rocket makers lobbied hard against the U.S. gov-

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics of Huntington Beach, Califor- erument decision to allow China to pricing in the future. The adminis-nia. has seven commercial orders launch American-built satellites. tration also noted that Beijing said for its Delta rockets totaling \$350

"The demand for services is not growing as fast as expected and that demand can be met with fewer satellites.'

John E. Pike, space policy analyst.

Indian telecommunications satel- of General Motors Corp. for Auslite — is scheduled for the second quarter of next year. ,

Martin Marietta Commercial Tiorders to launch four satellites on its Titan rockets. The contracts are worth \$320 million, and the first launch is scheduled for next sum-

The space systems division of General Dynamics, based in San the price an American company Diego, has four commercial contracts, worth an estimated \$260 million, for its Atlas rockets. The

first launching will be early in 1990. A number of less-known U.S. companies are planning to launch tium based in Hong Kong. smaller rockets, but they do not

sat the Australian satellite author-

Aussat wanted Hughes to use the tan Systems, based in Denver, has Chinese Long March rocket to take advantage of a low price the Chinese are offering in an effort to break into the commercial market. U.S. government officials said the Chinese price was \$20 million for each launch, which is less than half

> would charge. The third satellite scheduled for launch on a Chinese rocket is one executives said it would soon be being refurbished by Hughes on possible for other countries to behalf of a British-Chinese consor-

The Reagan administration, compete for big satellite business. which has sought to encourage the et launchers.

Chinese launches by stating that The three large rocket makers government would seek an agreement with China to prevent unfair Two of the satellites are being built it would launch only four foreign

But industry executives said four launches a year represented 20 percent of the estimated commercial demand for launches through the early 1990s. Despite the government statement, the executives said they also expected to continue losing business to China because of lower prices.

They said the concerns about China were part of a broader question regarding how profit-seeking corporations can compete with government-financed foreign concerns that are willing to lose money

to win business. At the same time, the Soviet Union is aggressively marketing its Proton launchers. It is reportedly even offering a free launch to some potential customers. The United States has banned Soviet launches of any satellites incorporating U.S. technology. But satellite industry make satellites without U.S. technology, which could open the door

to widespread Western use of Sovi-

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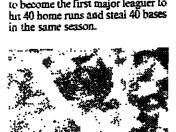
hearts for almost 5 centuries, and that affection is obvious on every trip. Enjoy

WARM TO THE EXPERIENCE

Canseco Halfway Home on '40-40' Quest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches OAKLAND, California - With the American League's Western Division title all but secured, individual achievement comes to the forefront in the last two weeks of

the regular season. The toughest goal of 1988 is being chased by Jose Canseco, who will need his feet to accomplish the feat. The Oakland slugger is trying to become the first major leaguer to







Cakland's Jose Canseco: "I'm excited - but that's only half."

He took a giant step on Sunday, hitting homer No. 40 in the Athlet-ics' 3-2 11-inning victory over Kansas City. "I'm excited." he said.
"But that's only half. I'll be more excited to finish."

Canseco needs three stolen bases in Oakland's last 12 games to become the charter member of the 40-4) club. Bobby Bonds has come the closest stealing 43 bases and hit-

ting 39 home runs for San Francis-co in 1973.

And while Oakland is coasting with an 111/2-game lead - Manager Tony La Russa could give his top player ample rest before the play-offs — Canseco undoubtedly won't relax until he completes his selfappointed task.

Canseco is absolutely intent on getting his 40th stolen base. "I'd be happy if it were second or third base," he said, "If it's home, they'll have to dig up home plate and stop the game for about two hours."

Canseco's 40th homer was a mammoth shot on a 3-2 delivery by Bret Saberhagen. "It was exciting because it was off Sabes," said Canseco of the first-inning blast

By Thomas Bonk

Los Angeles Times Service

broke on the Andre Agassi saga

this way: He celebrated his first

pro tennis tournament victory in

March by thanking God, then

ran to a paraplegic woman in a wheelchair, hugged her and gave

By midday, Agassi was grab-bing his Davis Cup opponent's serve with his bare hand and grin-

ning: upsetting Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open, then upsetting

him again by saving that he had

thought all along that he would sweep him; and disturbing the

peace. Ivan Lendl said, by grunting too loud when hitting shots.

The professional tournament

that began here Monday might

be late in Agassi's day, but then

again it's been his day all year.

almost \$600,000 and, by simply

wearing denim shorts, rescued

the word fade from a washing-

machine mistake and 200med it

to the height of tennis fashion.

Not bad for an 18-year-old. In

three years, he'll be old enough

Agassi is seeded No. 1 here by

virtue of his No. 4 world ranking,

but he faces a difficult draw:

Kevin Curren is the No. 2 seed

Barring an upset, McEnroe

and Agassi will meet in the semi-

finals. They are both in the top

half of the bracket, which in-

cludes defending champion and fifth seed David Pate and No. 8

and John McEnroe No. 3.

to toast himself.

He has won five tournaments.

Now it's dinner with Andre.

her his racket.

LOS ANGELES - Dawn

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

that gave Oakland a 2-0 advantage. "That's probably the hardest ball I've ever hit off him. He cracked three of my bats today."

Saberhagen is among those pull-ing for Canseco to achieve his double. "It'd be kind of nice to be remembered for something, I guess," said Saberhagen. "I hope he gets to 40-40. That way I can tell my grandkids I was the guy who was pitching when he hit his 40th home run.

The Athletics, who won in the 11th when Steve Farr walked Dave Henderson with the bases full, began a three-game series Monday night with Minnesota. One victory

Agassi Has His Day – Without End

Mark Woodforde as well as Mi-

chael Chang, Paul Annacone and

The tournament has a history

of player withdrawals and this

year is no exception. Three of the

top four players expected to play

Krickstein - pulled out last

week, leaving Agassi as the only one in the field ranked in the

than Agassi and McEnroe.

against Peru and Argentina.

raw talent in the game."

soon-to-be Wimbledon champi-

world's top 20.

Lendi. Pat Cash and Aaron

the division crown.

Orioles 2, Tigers 0: In Detroit. Bob Milacki allowed one hit - a third-inning double by Tom Brookens — over eight innings to win his major league debut. The Tigers lost for the 20th time in 26 games and fell six games behind in the East.

Brewers 10, Mariners 2: In Seattle, Jeffrey Leonard's grand slam off Mike Campbell capped a five-run third that propelled Milwaukee to its fifth victory in seven games.

White Sox 8, Twins 5: In Minneapolis. Dan Pasqua homered twice and drove in four runs to help Chicago push World Series champion Minnesota closer to divisional

in Tokyo and improved his ranking from No. 25 to No. 16.

Enroe was up, then down, which is the same direction taken by his

ranking - currently No. 24. He

lost a four-set fourth-rounder to

Lendl at the French Open, then

was upset by Wally Masur in the

second round at Wimbledon and

by Woodforde in the second

round at the U.S. Open.

In Grand Slam events, Mc-

over the Twins will clinch a tie for with a walk; his three-run homer highlighted a five-run tally in the

Angels 6, Rangers 5: In Ana-heim, California, Wally Joyner's two-out two-run single in the minth rallied California after pinch hitter Pete O'Brien's grand slam had put Texas ahead. 5-4, in the top of the

Giants 10, Astros 3: In the National League, in Houston, Don Robinson scattered four hits through seven innings and hit a two-run homer to spark San Francisco's sixth straight triumph.

Manager Hal Lanier was so angry after a fourth straight defeat which dropped the Astros into a second-place tie with San Francisco. nine games behind divisionleading Los Angeles - that he ordered his team back on the field for a 1/2-hour workout. "You have to have pride." said Lanier. "If you can't finish first, you certainly want to be second. We've worked too hard to let the whole season go down the drain." Houston, a halfgame out on Aug. 9, has lost 21 of

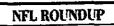
Cardinals 5, Cubs 4: In Chicago, Larry McWilliams scattered live hits in his 5% innings and delivered a two-run single for St. Louis. Greg Maddux (17-8) failed to win for the 11th time in 13 starts since the All-(UPI, AP)



PALM BEACH GARDENS. Florida - The National Basketball Association announced Sunday that it will use three-man officiating crews this season. The move should eliminate much of the pushing and grabbing that occurs away from the ball, league officials said.

Rod Thorn, the league's vice president of operations, said the NBA will hire 18 or 19 additional referees; there will be either 50 or 51 officials employed this year, and the total will increase to between 55 and 58 in 1989-90, when two new franchises join the league.

Thorn said studies show adding a third referee slightly extends the length of games. He expects the number of fouls per game to increase at the start of the year but to gradually decrease as players become familiar with the extra official. "It's like adding another cop on the beat," he said. "Crime generally will go down."



Roll Past Seahawks and 49ers

On the opening kickoff Sunday, New York's Mark Collins tackled Darryl Clack for a two-point.

safety that an official later said should have been ruled a touchback. The Giants edged Dallas, 12-10.

Surprising Chargers, Falcons

Falcons hand the 49ers their first loss of the season.

San Francisco's Joe Montana The Chargers used four intercepcompleted 32 of 48 attempts for 333 tions to win their first game of the yards and two touchdowns, but was season and first against Seattle since 1983, 17-6. Atlanta downed intercepted three times and sacked three times, "We had a lot of respect San Francisco for the first time in for Atlanta going into the game," said Bill Walsh, the losing coach, "We needed more." Seattle also lost quarterback

Dave Krieg for an estimated six weeks, his shoulder separated on a Chiefs 20, Broncos 13: In Kansas City, Missouri, Steve DeBerg threw sack by Lee Williams. Before going for 259 yards and two touchdowns out. Krieg hit Steve Largent with to propel the Chiefs. Denver's John the 19-yard pass with which the Elway was intercepted twice by Pro wide receiver broke Charlie Join-Bowl free safety Deron Cherry; Eler's NFL career record of 12,146 way has been picked off 18 times in receiving yards. Largent, who had his nine games against Kansas City. four catches for 71 yards, upped his DeBerg, who played for the career total to 12,167.

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego

Sunday battered National Football

five years, 34-17.

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In San Francisco, Robert Moore In San Francisco, Robert Moore a 4-yard scoring pass and two lein nine times and Jim Everett returned his second interception of fourth-quarter interceptions threw a 54-yard touchdown pass to the game 47 yards for a touchdown helped New York win for the third and Geraid Riggs rushed for 115 time at Texas Stadium since 1974. the victory,

Darryl Clack fumbled the game's opening kickoff, retreated into the vards and scored a TD to help the Fulcons hand the 40-m that first ent safety. But in a statement re-leased in the fourth quarter, replay official Armen Terzian admitted that the play should have been ruled a touchback, with the Cowboys retaining possession at their

Bills 16, Patriots 14: In Foxboro. Massachusetts, Scott Norwood's 41-yard field goal with 11 seconds left ended Buffalo's 11-game lysing streak against New England. Cardinals 30, Buccancers 24: In

Tampa, Florida, Cliff Stoudt relieved Neil Lomax (hip many) and hit Jay Novacek with a 42-yard touchdown pass with 3:14 to play, boosting Phoenix to its first victory. Dolobins 24, Packers 17: In Mr.

ami, Dan Marino threw two firsthalf TD passes and the 1-2 Dolphins secred the first four times they had the ball after managing a total of 13 points in their first two games.

Rams 22, Raiders 17: In Los An. 1. geles, the Rams sacked Steve Beuerlein nine times and Jim Everett Aaron Cox with 2:13 left to clinch



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HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD—Assigned Ross McKgy and HARTFORD—Assigned Ross McKov and Seon Evov. goaltenders: Mark Lolorge. Corey Beoulleu, Walty Niewchos. John McLoon, Reid Williams. Brian Chaeman. Martin Burgers. Jim Culbane and Darren Semple, defensemen; Chris Bront, Waren Semple, defensemen; Chris Bront, Walter Bucals, Chris Govedaris and Kerry Lavislette. Iell wings; Gary Callaghan, Roger Kortfo, Todd Kryser, Jean-Marc Mack enzie and Terry Yoke.center: Todd Channell, Jedy Hull, Brent Regan and David Rowbotham, right wings, to Binshamton of the American Hockey League. Assigned Darin Fridgen, lett wings, to Indiangualis of the International Hockey League.

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the first blow Monday in women's gold. The United States and China, lead, followed by the Romanians. But the United States, with with one gold each, were tied for who beat the Soviets in the world second with four medals.

Pertu Karppinen, the three-time October, and East Germans. Olympic champion from Finland,

SEOUL — Daniela Silivas of compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

SEOUL — Daniela Silivas of compania, a 62-pound (28-kilo-pann) pixie of perfection, delivered the Soviet Union led with six, two the first blow Monday in women's to equal the world record held by covering from knee injury earlier

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According to rules, she must step down to the floor.

Another Gymnastic Star Rises for Romania

was upset Monday by Fredrik Hul-medalist in the 1984 Games, was in ten of Sweden Monday in a single fourth place after the compulsories,

U.S. coach accuses Soviet-bloc judges of unfairly using a little-known rule.

ing regatta.
And Japan, once the dominant force in wrestling, had three more athletes, expected to be medal con-tenders, eliminiated on the second day of the Greco-Roman competition, after losing two matches each

in preliminary rounds.
The 4-foot-6-inch (1.37-meter)
Silivas, a mini-version of Nadia Comaneci, Romania's greatest gymnast and the star of the 1976 olympics, scored perfect 10s in the uneven bars and floor exercise to a routine. At the time the infraction take the individual lead in gymnas-

championships at Rotterdam last

The United States, the silver

skulls preliminary heat of the row- having been hurt by its own mistakes and an East German protest.

The compulsory round of the competition ended in the evening with angry accusations by Bela Ka-rolyi, a U.S. coach, that favoritism by the judges had cost the U.S. team a half-point.

He charged that a judge from East Germany challenged the Americans for violating a littlewas said to have occurred, the U.S. team was in third place behind the However, teammate and world Soviet Union and Romania and

194.950, had slipped to fourth behind East Germany, which had

The deduction significantly strengthened East Germany's ability to win the bronze medal when the team competition ends Wednesday with the optional round.

195,425.

"That's dirty," Karolyi said when he learned of the deduction. That's dirty, and that's sick. What does it matter, even if the kid is on the podium? What change is there in the routine? Who's bothered by it? It doesn't disturb anything. I've never seen that before"

The incident developed as Kelly Garrison-Steves began her performance on the uneven bars. At the time, the United States and three other teams in the last session of a long day had finished their efforts on two of the four apparatuses.

Like most gymnasts, Garrison-Steves used a spring board for her mount. After she jumped onto the bars, Rhonda Faehn, the team alternate, ran to pull the board out of the way. Then, instead of stepping off the raised podium on which the

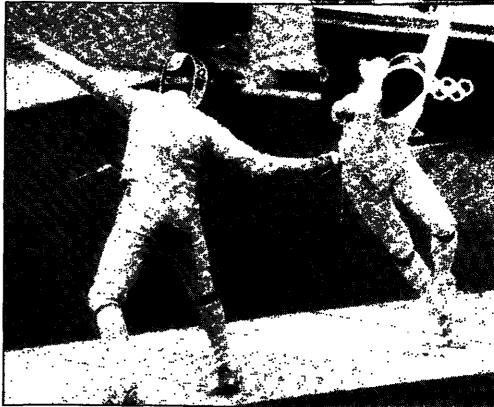
down to the floor.

Exactly who called her presence to the attention of Ellen Berger of East Germany, the head of the international federation's women's technical committee, was unclear. Karolyi claimed it was Christa Herrmann of East Germany, one of six judges scoring the uneven bars. Yuri Titov of the Soviet Union, president of the gymnastics international federation said several people had called attention to it.

Whatever, Berger was summoned to the area by telephone, and a long group discussion ensued near the bars, holding up the con-tinuation of the round.

Later, Titov confirmed that based upon a review of video-tapes, a vote was taken to determine whether the rule should be upheld. It was, by a vote of 3-0, with Jackie Fie of the United States, the head judge for uneven bars, abstaining. Titov, who voted with the majority along with Berger and another official whose identity could not be determined. said Fie had said she agreed the rule should be upheld but argued that





Bruno Génard of France sidestepped a thrust from Eduardo Quesada of Spain in the pentathlon. Svea Ottke of West Germany covered up, but beat Aharon Jacobashvili of Israel in a middleweight bout. And Nino Salukvadze of the Soviet Union checked her gun, then won the sport pistol event.

... and by the Way, Thanks for the 8 Basketballs By Michael Wilbon broadcast the game back to the homeland good, and everything switched to basketball It is safe to say the Central Africans will Washington Post Service (few people there have televisions), so Goright then," he said. not contend for the medal round in Seoul. It

Romania, a 62-pound (28-kilo-

gram) pixte of perfection, delivered

Mitko Grablev became the sec-

ond Bulgarian in as many days to

win a weight lifting gold medal.

taking the 56-kilogram division

with a total effort of 297.5 kilo-

grams. Oxen Mirzoian of the Soviet

Union won the silver with a total of

292.5 and He Yingqiang of China, the world record holder in the

snatch, won the bronze at 287.5

Wednesday, recently lost the world Grablev, who will be 24 on

title he won in 1986 to countryman

Neno Terziiski. But, Terziiski with-

drew from competition at the last

minute Monday because of a lack

Nino Salukvadze of the Soviet

Union won the gold in the women

sports pistol by scoring 690 points

and setting an Olympic record. The

day's other gold, in the men's small-

bore free rifle prone (English

match), was won by Miroslov

Varga, an army instructor who gave

Czechoslovakia its first medal of the

Games. Varya scored 703.9 points in

the final round, having earlier shot a

of form

gymnastics at the Olympics.

SEOUL — A couple of years ago, South Korean sports leaders decided to help a poor nation, the Central African Republic, in its endeavor to learn how to play basketball. The South Koreans invited the Africans to clinics here in Scoul, and they sent eight basketballs to help the republic try to pre-

pare a team for the pre-Olympic tournament in Africa. (There is only one gymnasium in the entire Central African Republic, a building with a concrete court, wooden backboards and only 500 seats.)

But if the Africans were indebted to the Koreans for their help, they showed it in a strange way Sunday night.

The African team, playing before a full house of South Koreans, beat the host team, 73-70, to complete one of the more bizarre stories so far of these Olympic Games.

The republic's players had cried for 10 minutes after beating Egypt to win the Africapital city of Bangni stayed up all night celebrating victory in a sport they have known less than 14 years.

Now there were tears again, uncontrollable tears for some, like Fred Goporo, who left Bangui nearly 10 years ago to find education and basketball at Houston Baptist College in Texas. The republic could not afford to pay Korean television the rights fee to

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poro and his teammates hoped the radio carried the news.

"Basketball is the only thing that brings joy to everybody," Goporo said. "This is the first time we have even been to the Olympics. Excuse me, I don't know how to express

what I feel." Goporo has spent 10 years in the United States, and is now working on a master's degree in computer information systems. But he has not forgotten the pain, the poverty and the unbearable suffering of a nation that was oppressed until 1979 by the self-styled Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, a dictator who committed numerous atrocities.

"I think I can speak for everybody on our team," Goporo said, "and say this is the greatest thing we have ever felt in our lives. We cannot know anything better than this." The Korean fans packed inside Chamsil Gymnasium, stunned at losing the very first basketball game of the Olympic Games at home, nevertheless seemed to appreciate the African players's feelings and, after a moment of silence, gave them a thunderous

Basketball did not come to Central Africa until 1974, when the nation built a gynmasium for the African championships.

Goporo could not get a ticket, so he stood outside and waited for the news of who won.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

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Goporo, the son of a university professor, is also safe to say they cannot win another

is far luckier than most of his countrymen. game — not with Australia, the Soviet The nation is one of the world's poorest. Union, Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico in their you play basketball."

We cannot know anything better than this.'

- Fred Goporo, Central Africa's point man

the best American players, but because there are so few television sets, and so few games televised, they rarely see them play. Goporo had only heard of basketball, never seen it, until the mid-1970s. Even now, there are

only eight chib teams in the entire republic. "We see ball games," he said, "but they come two or three months later. Sometimes, I send tapes from Houston. We know every player in the National Basketball Association], but it's because we see them in maga-

"Sometimes, we get friends in France to tape the games and send them to us, and sometimes the American Embassy people "Our soccer team, fortunately, was not very will let us come watch a tape they have."

Average income is less than \$300 per year. pool. "We have to play the Soviets next," Basketball, Goporo said, "is the only way Goporo said, "so this is the game that we out. People there are now willing to help you really wanted." Three of the players have competed at

Goporo says every man on his team knows
Houston Baptist, including Anicet Lavodrama, a 6-foot-6-inch (1.99-meter) forward who scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the victory over South Korea.

The republic has six players shorter than 6-3, including 5-9 point-man Goporo (his full name is Frederique-Rufin Goporo), who had 15 points in the game. The tallest players on the team are 6-8.

None of the players is overly interested in basketball, according to their coach, Joseph Bimale, who added, 'They are still more concerned with their status as students."

Goporo once tried to explain to some friends back home what it would be like to play basketball professionally in the United States. "I told them Michael Jordan makesabout \$4 million," he said. "I mean, somebody shoots a basketball and he makes \$4 million. What is that? It's hard to think that's possible, but it's a reality. And they look at me and say: 'You're lying. We don't believe you.' They don't believe any one person in the world could have that much money."

MEN'S SMALL-BORE RIFLE 1, Miroslov Varen, Czechoslovakia, 703.9 2 Cho Young-chul, South Korea, 7028. 3. Affilio Zahonyi, Hungary, 701.9.
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pointed Lee Hwo-Jin, South Korea, 1-1/2.
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Gold Medal: Dana Hee, U.S. def. Korin

OLYMPICS ON T.V

TUESDAY, SEPT, 20 --6:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.-8:15 P.M.-4:00 P.M. (Ch. 2).

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Debravicova 4-8 2-3 10, Eve Krizova 1-1 3-6 5,
Irma Volova 4-4 0-8, Eve Berkova 0-1 0-0-0.
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1-16-9-2, Cynthia Brown 5-8-3-5-14, Anne Dono-von 1-4-1-2, 3, Teresc Weatherstoon 9-2-6-0, Bridgette Gerdon 2-7-0-9-4, Victorio Bullett 2-4 Copper 1-3 8-5 2, Suzunne Mcconnett 2-2 2-2 7. Yolola 31-67 23-30 87.

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74 Kilograms Round 2 Group A — Kim Young-nom, South Arts, outpointed Borislay Velitchkay, Bui-Korea, autochited Borislov Venueman, su-gerte 3.0-1.0. David Butler, U.S. outochited Hiromichi ita. Josen 3.0-1.0. Franc Podissek, Yugoslović, butpolnited Jazet Tracz, Poland

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Tracz, Poland, pinned Oscar Sanchez, Spain
151 King Velitchkov, Sulfa Kong, pinned 1:51. Kim Young-nom, South Korea, pinned

Jean Manga, Comercon 1:49. ed 2 Group B - Roser Tailroth, Sweden dei, Abdekaziz Tohir, Moracca, passivity Marital Mischier, France, outpointed Jouke Salomaki, Finland 20-10, Erhan Baici, Tur Solomaki, Finland 10-10. Erhan Balci, Tur-key, def. Razo Anduz, Iran, possivity. Doculet Tourtykhanov, Soviet Union, pinned Jaroslav Zeman, Czechoslovakia 3:24. Janos Takacz.

Hungary, bye.

Rosed 1 Greep A — Jazef Trucz, Poland, outsointed David Butler, U.S., 10-10. Franc Podlesek, Visposlavia, Pinned Oscar Sanchez, Spain 2:40. Hiromichi Ito, Japan, outpointed Wel Ginglaur, China 30-10. Kim Young-nom-bank Kimpa untrelief Trustate & Balak St. South Korea, autocinted Zouheir Albaiah, Syr-la 3,0-8,0. Borislav Velitchkov, Bulgaria, panned Jean Morand, Cameron J. Lil.
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Fronce, def. Erhon Balci, Turkay, possivity,
Alexandre Ignatenka, Soviet Union, byc. Peter Silembers, Sweden, def. Jose Moraues,
Portugal, Injury, Lee Jae-suk, South Korea, planed Abderrahmone National, Mar 3:45. Janes Takacs, Hungary, outpointed oskov Zemon, Czechoslovakia 3.0-1.1. Abdela

Round 5 Group A — Christer Guilden, Sweden, autpointed Franz Pilschmann, Austria 38-18, Alamas Komchev, Bulgaria, Curpointed Georgias Pfülldis, Greece 10-18, Ramed 5 Groups 8 — Viodimir Papov, Soviet Usiana, Bares (Net Verbaltiste, Bert George.) Union, pinned Olof Koschnitzke, East Germany 2:52. Harri Koskela, Finland, outpointed bach, West Germany 10-18 Andreas Steinbach, West Germany 19-18.
Round 4 Group A — Atonos Komchev, Bulparts, outpointed Christer Guilden, Swe 10-0.0 Georgios Pikitidis, Greece, autpainter

Kamet Ibrahim. Esyet 3,0-0.0. Franz Pitsa mann, Austria, del. Evan Bernstein, Isra Matte, August Possivity .

Roend 4 Group B — Vladimir Popov, Soviet Union, suspointed Sondor Mojor, Hungary 3.8-8.0. Det Koschnitzke. East Germany, bye. Harri Koskela, Finland, pinned Jean Youmbi, Comercon 7:11. Andreas Steinbach, West Ger-many, suspointed Michiel Fory, U.S. 1.8-1.0.

Round 3 Group A — Josef Terlel, Yuposia-vis, autocinted Vasile Andrel, Romanic 11-8.0 Dennis Koslowski, U.S., def. Stave Mor-shall, Canado, possivity, Couran Guedekhouri, Soviet Union, pinned Andrzel Wranski, Pelandi 148.
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Kursen, Pinned Maistra Obvoos, Kanyo 9:34.
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Gaspar, Hungary, Inlury. Oumar Samba Sy, Mouritanio, bys. Ifia Guearguley, Balgaria, Mouritanio, bys. 18a Guerraniev, Bolgaria, del. Soren Cjoesson, Sweden, suseriarity, Rouad 2 Graup A — Dennis Koslowski, U.S., planed Juto Ahokos, Finland 5:23. Andrzel Wronski. Poland, outpohiled Stave Morsholi, Cantode, 38-0.4 Jezef Tertel, Yugoslavio, planed Mozoliko Fukube, Jason 4:52. Vasile Andrzi, Romanio, outpohiled Dusan Mozor, Czechoslovakia 30-0.0 Courom Guedekhouri, Saulet Listen 1996. Soviet Union, byt.

Round 2 Group B — Yet Young-ini, South

Korea, Pinned Florinos Spiesa, Brazil, 2:55.
Soren Claessen, Sweden, Pinned Cumor Samba Sv. Mauritania 1:27. Malsibo Obvega Kenyo, bye. Transs Gaspar, Mungary, outpointed Illa Gueorpulev, Bulgaria 30-10. Gerhard Himmel, West Germany, pinned Ambro

DIVING

MEN'S SPRINGBOARD Preliminaries (top 12 advance to final) -- 1, Ton Lionade, Chino, 622.65 solms, 2. Albit Killof, West Germany, 642.60, 3. Gregory Lou gonis, U.S., 629.67.4. Li Dellang, Chino, 607.77.5 Jerge Mandregan, Mexico, 544.36. 6. Edwil ans, Netherlands, 571.45.7, Mark Dan-dshaw, U.S., 528.15. R. Jesus Mena, Mexi-

co, Sti. 13. 9, Niki Stolkovic, Austria, 579.51. 18, Keito Koneto, Japan, 577.59. 11, Voleri Gentcharov. Soviet Union. 579.53. 12. Alexandre Partnov. Soviet Union. 561.81. 13. Jeno Costellani, Italy, \$53,74, 14, Joakim ANDSTRING COSTORATE ITALY, JOSEPH 14, JOSEPH 2012005, PERF TREMINESS OF TREMINESS O



13. Charleseric Bradnax, Virgin Islands.

Dressope Test (from stordings ofter first day) — West Germany, 97.40 points. United States, 111.60. New Zeolond, 126.60. Italy, 125.60. Britain, 131.40, Poland, 152.60. France, 181.60. South Korea, 186.40, Japon, 193.60. Australia, 210.00

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PRELIMINARIES MEN'S SINGLE SCULLS

MENTS SINGLE SCULLS
Heat 1 -- 1, Thomas Longe, East Germany, 7
minutes, 03.25 seconds. Heat 2 -- 1, Homish
Mcglashan, Australia, 7:25.26, Heat 3 -- 1, Eric
Verdonk, New Zeoland, 7:18.69, Heat 4 -- 1,
Fredrik Hulten, Sweden, 7:19.91
MENTS DOUBLE SCULLS
Heat 1 -- 1, Versille Haustrage Alexandra Heat 1 — 1. Vossily lakouche and Assault Martchenko, Soviet Union, 6:1677, Neat 2 — 1. Rasmussen, Den Blorne Ellong and Perhs Rosmussen, Den mark. 6: 13.19. Heat 3 - 1, Ronald Florija and

Nicologo Rienks, Netherlands, 6:14.32. MEM'S COXLESS PAIRS Heat 1 — 1, Danut Dobre and Drogos Neosu, Romania, 6:31,95. Heat 2 — 1, Sodik Mulkic and Bojan Presern, Yugoskovia, 6:36.25. Heat J — I. Andrew Holmes and Sleven Redgrave. MEN'S COXED POURS

Heat 1—1, East Germany (Bernd Elcheur-zel, Fronk Klawann, Bernd Niesecke, Hendrik Reiher, Karsten Schmelling), 6:00,75. Heat 2— I. United States (Tom Darling, Christopher Huntington, John Terwilliger, John Wollers, Mark Zembsch), 6:09.36, Heat 3 — 1, Romania 4:10.26,

WOMEN'S DOUBLE SCULLS

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WOMEN'S COXED FOURS

Heat 1 — L. East Germany (Gerlinde Do-berschuetz, Carola Hornig, Sylvia Rose, Sirts Siech, Martino Walther), 7:11.01. Heat 2 — 1,

Romania (Mihaela Armasescu, Dalna Illian

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land. 847. 24, Daniele Masala, Italy, 837, 25, tie, Kong Kyung-hya, South Korea, and Svante Rasmu-son, Sweden, 830.

TEAM COMPETITION
Fencing — 1, tungery (Leszio Fobian, Jones Mortines, Arlin Misser), 2,888 points, 2, tie, Soviet Union (Guerman touterov, Vathlang lapscrachvill, Anatell Avdeev), United States (Robert Stut, Robert Nieman, Michael Gastigan), 2,735, 4, Sweden, 2,609, 5, Switzerland, 2,541, 4, Prance, 2,679, 7, Britain, 2,439, 1, Italy, 2,392, 9, 1e, Masciac, 2,331, and Czechoslovakia, 2,361, 11, Poland, 2,354, 12, West German

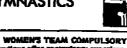
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56kg (TZL2 pounds) , Alitko Groblev, Bulgaria, 130,8 kilograms Iympic record; old record 125,0kg by Dan-Nunez, Cuba, Moscow, 1980); 2. Liu Shou-China, 127,5 kg. Det. CHIRE, 123 SQ. 3 3, Oxen Mirzolen, Soviet Union, 127.5; 4, He Yingelens, China, 125.6; 5, Dirdio Wikerdio, Indonesia, 112.5; 6, Jooquiln Valles, Spein, 112.5; 7, Jose Zurera, Spein, 118.9; 8, Glovanni Scar-

1, Mitte Grablev, Bulgaria, 297.5 killograms (Otympic record; aid record 275.0 kg by Danlei Nunez, Cisto, Moscow, 1980); 2. Osen Mirzelan, Soviet Union, 2925; 3. He Yingqiang, China, 2975; 4. Liu Shoubin, China, 2975; 5. District Mitherette Instrument 285 ft 4 Tester sla, 1550; é, Takashi Dirdia Wihardia, Indonesia, 253.0; é, Takashi Ichiba, Japan, 252.5; 7. Kim Kwi-shik, Rep. ai

GYMNASTICS



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WOMEN'S COMPULSORY LEADERS (Top 36 advance to pill-around competiti 1. Doniela Šilivas, Romania, 39,775 pelets, 7. 1. Donieta Silvos, kantania, 39.775 pointe, 2.
Dogmar Kersten, East Germany, 39.50. 1.
Doerte Thimmier, East Germany, 39.250, 4.
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Dobra, Romanic, 39.225, 6, Diano Doudevo,
Bulgaria, 39.200. 7, Celestina Popa, Romanic, INDIVIDUAL, COMPETITION
Fencins — I, Loszio Fobias, Hungary, 1851
points, 2. Janos Martinek, Hungary, 990. 3, tie,
Joel Bouzou, France, Peter Steluments, Switzerland and 3, Robert Stell, U.S. 433. & Guerman louterers, Soviet Union, 987. 7. Robert

38,100, 26, Anne Morie Bouckilo, France, 36,000 Mari. Jopon. 37,950 29, Ale 37.875 30. Lorissa Lowing. Conada, 37.825. 31. Altho Shinada, Japan, 37.800. 32. Yurika Manahara, Jacon, 37.775. 33. Makika Sanada, Japan, 37.725. 34. Catherine Romana, France.



Soviet Union 3, Sweden 0 Bulgaria 3, Italy 0 South Karea 3, Brazil 2

Group B Prelimina France J. Tunisia & United States J. Netherlands 1 Argentina 3. Japan 1



MEN'S 100 METER BREASTSTROKE Fisal — 1, Adrian Moorhouse, Britain, 1 min ute,02.04 seconds, 2. Koroly Guttler, Hur 4. Victor Davis, Canada, 1:02.38.5, Tomas Debnar, Humany 1:02.0 A Victor Devis, Canada, 1:44.00.00 nar, Hungary, 1:02.50. 4, Richard Schroeder, nar, Hungary, 1:02.50. 4, Richard Schroeder, nar, Hungary, 1:02.50. 1:04.00 1:04.00 u.s., 1:62.55.7, Gianni Minervini, (toty, 1:02.93. 8, Christian Poswiai, East Germany, 1:03.43

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(Ohymeic record) aid record 197.3se by Yurik
Sorkisian, Soviet Union, 162.6; 3. He
Yingdang, Chino, 162.5; 4. Takoshi Ichibo,
Japan, 142.6; 5. Kim Kwk-Shik, Soufn Kores,
142.5; 6. Dirdia Wihardia, Indonesia, 142.5; 7.
Ibi Shaubin, Chino, 148.0; 8. Pascal Arrou,
France, 140.0.

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MEN'S 20 METER FREESTYLE
Fixed — 1, Ouncan Armstrone, Australia, 1
minute, 47.25 seconds (World record; old record; rid record; 147.46, by Michael Grass, West German, 147.9, 3. Matthew Blond, U.S.
147.94, A. Artur Woldott, Poland, 1:48.05, Millian, 148.05, Milli

WOMEN'S 400 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Final—1, Jenet Evars, U.S., 4 minutes, 37,76 seconds, 2. Nosmi lidiko Lung, Romanio, 4:37,46, 3. Daniela Humper, East Germany, 4:39.76, A. Elena Dendaba 4;40.44. 5. Kathleen 4;40.64.6. Jodle Clatv

Australia, 4:47.51. WOMEN'S 100 METER FREESTYLE Pindi — I, Kristin Otto, East Germany, 54.93 seconds, 2. Ziwony Yong, Chino, 55.47, 3. Catherine Picwinski, France, 55.49, 4. Manuela moch, East Germany, 55,52, 5, 5jivla Páll Costo Rico. 55.90. 6, Karin Brianessa, Nether-lands, 56.15. 7, Doro Torres, U.S., 56.25. 8, Cor-

ina, 4:47.05. 8, Donna Procter,

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nella Van Bentum, Netherlands, 54.54.

FIRST ROUND Grouns B

BASEBALL DEMONSTRATION SPORT

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1): 2115 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (BBC 2): 7:00 P.M.8:00 P.M. (BBC 1).

P.M.-midnight (TV 2), France—6:00 A.M.-7:25 A.M., 1:20 P.M.-1:30 Fronce—6:00 A.M.-7:25 A.M., 1;29 P.M.-1:30 P.M., 7:05 P.M.-7:13 P.M. (TF 1); 2:00 P.M.-5:10 P.M., 7:10 P.M.-7:30 P.M. (Antenne 2); 1:00 P.M.-2:30 P.M., 6:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M., 10:30 P.M.-10:40 P.M. (FR 3). Hong Kong—8:20 A.M.-1:00 P.M. (Jode); 6:25 P.M.-7:00 P.M. (Peorl), Indio—7:40 A.M.-8:40 A.M. (TV 4). Indio—7:40 A.M.-8:40 A.M. (TV 4).

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12:35 P.M.-3:00 P.M. 3:35 P.M.-4:30 P.M. 6:35
P.M.-6:45 P.M. 9:30 P.M.-11:35 P.M. (Ch. 1). Malaysia—7:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M., 11:00 P.M.-midnight (RTM 2). -5:00 AAA-5:15 P.AL. 7:10 P.M.-7:51 P.M. 8:29 P.M.-9:55 P.M. (Ch. -9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. 5:35 P.M.-

South Korea—9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (KBS 1); 9:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M. (KBS 2). -midnisht Monday-3:00 P.M. (TVE Sweden—2:25 A.M.-6:30 A.M., 7:30 P.A.-9:00

Sweden—2:25 A.M.-6:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M. (TV 1); 9:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M. (TV 2); Swiftzerland—11:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M. 5:50 P.M.-7:20 P.M. (TSR): 2:55 A.M.-8:30 A.M., 12:15 P.M.-2:30 P.M., 6:20 P.M.-8:30 A.M., (SSR). (55K).
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West Germany—12:45 A.M.-3:20 P.M., 4:15
P.M.-5:15 P.M.-8:15 P.M.-9:45 P.M., 11:00

WEDNESDAY'S

EVENTS

(ALL TIMES GMT) Basketball-6:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Men's preiminaries: South Korea vs. Yugoslavia: So-viel Union vs. Puerto Rico; Central African Republic vs. Australia: 11:45 P.M.—Group B. Brazil vs. United States: 12:45 P.M.—Egypt

vs. Canado.

Soxing—9 A.M.-noon — preliminary bouts.

Cycling—1:00 A.M.-naudifications for men's and women's sprints, men's 4,000 meter. ndividual pursuil quarierfingis. Equesirian—3:30 A.M.-o:30 A.M. — open 3day event, jumping linais, endurance text cins—4:00 A.M. — men's foil prelims. A.M. — women's Foil prelims, men's foil 10:30 A AA --10:30.A.M.—women's Foil, prelims, men's toil individual final.

Field Hockey—5:15.A.M.-6:45.A.M.—men's preliminaries: Great Britain vs. West Germany. Australia vs. Netherlands; Women's preliminaries: 3:30.A.M.—Group A, Netherlands vs. United Sintes: 11:00 P.M.—Group A, Argentina vs. Britain: 12:45 P.M.—Group B, South Knray vs. West Germany.

Gymnastics—1:00 A.M.—Women's team op-lianal exercises. 1:00 A.M.: 10:30 a.m. -noon— women's optional exercises team; noon-2:26 P.M.—women's optional exercises team final. Mandball—8:00 A.M.-10:50 A.M.—women's preliminaries: Yugoslovia vs. United States. Narway vs. tvory Coast. Rowing—Beglins at 11:00 P.M. Shooting—1:00 A.M.: 3:00 A.M.: 4:00 A.M.; 11,00 P.M.

11,00 P.M. Soccer=-7:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. -- prelim games; Tuniski vs. China: Zambia vs. Guale-mala; 9:90 A.M.-11:00 A.M. — prelimingry gomes: Sweden vs. West Germ

butterity, final; Women's 200 treestyle, final; Men's 400 individual mediev, final; Women's 200 breaststrake, final; Men's 800 treestyle Fearn Hangball—4:00 A.M. — Men: Sweden

writer Posp—I: W.A.M. — Sooin vs. Chino.
Weightithing—7:00 A.M. — Sooin vs. Chino.
Weightithing—7:00 A.M. — 9:00 A.M. — group
Blightweight (67.5kg): 11:00 A.M. - 1;30 P.M. —
group A lightweight (final
Wrestling—7:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. — prelimi-





medley and Mary Ethridge battled Eva Kaluzakova for the ball during the U.S. team's six-point basketball victory over Czechoslovakise

Soviet Union spiked a shot

as Sweden's Peter Tholse

tried to block it. The Soviet

team won the match, 3-0.

U.S., Soviets

The Associated Press

SEOUL - Led by the

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Timmons, the U.S. volleyball team Monday beat the Neth-erlands, 15-7, 12-15, 15-1, 15-

who coached the silver-medal winning U.S. women's team in 1984 and now coaches the

The Soviet Union kent nace

by defeating Sweden, 15-8, 15-7. 16-14, behind the power hit-

ting of Alexander Sorokolet

The Americans, seeking a

second consecutive gold med-

al. and the Soviets are both 2-0

in their six-team pools. The

top two teams from each

bracket advance to the medal

In other games Monday,

France rebounded from an

earlier upset by the Nether-

lands and heat Tunisia, 15-10.

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and Jaroslov Antonov.

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Australian Swims to World Record

The Associated Press SEOUL - Duncan Armstrong, an unheralded Australian swim-mer, set a world record Monday in winning the 200-meter freestyle, in what one swimmer said would be the most botly contested swimming

Meanwhile, Adrian Moorhouse of Britain, who had won the 100meter breaststroke at the world championships but was disqualified for an illegal turn, won here in 1:02.04 — one-hundredth of a second ahead of Karoly Guttler of Hungary. Dmitri Volkov of the Soviet Union won the bronze in

event of the Seoul Olympics.

In women's competition, Kristin Otto of East Germany captured the 100-meter freestyle in 54.93 seconds, two-tenths of a second slower than the world mark she set in 1986, and Janet Evans, a tiny 17year-old American, easily won the 400-meter individual medley in 4:37.76 seconds, breaking her U.S. record by almost a second.

Moorhouse, Otto and Evans had all been favored to win, but Armstrong was hardly a favorite in the 200-meter freestyle, where he faced Matt Biondi of the United States;

Michael Gross, the West German who held the world record in the event, and Artur Wojdat of Poland, who had the fastest qualifying time

Biondi led for most of the race before Armstrong, at the other side of the pool, rolled to the finish in 1 minute, 47.25 seconds, nearly 3 seconds under his previous best. A Swede, Anders Holmertz, came in second in 1:47.89. Biondi won the bronze in 1:47.99.

"I knew I had it in me." Armstrong said afterward. "I know it sounds like a corny thing to say, but the Olympics mean a lot to me. I'm tickled pink that I got a world record to go with a gold medal."

"I never said I would win seven gold medals," said Biondi, the first swimmer since Mark Spitz in 1972 to be in that many Olympic races. "I wanted to do the best I could. Biondi said he was "real happy"

to have won a medal, adding that the competition in the 200 here was the toughest of any event. As for pre-Olympic press speculation that he could win seven gold medals, he remarked: "The Mark Spitz days

Gross, who won the event at the swim the 400-meter and 800-meter

1984 Olympics and held the previous world and Olympic record of 1:47.44, was fifth in 1:48.59. Wojdat, the 400 freestyle world recordholder, finished fourth.

Evans, a 5-foot-6 (1.68-meter) high school senior from California. won the gold medal in the 400meter individual medley with a 7foot lead over Noemi Lung of Ro-mania. Daniela Hunger of East Germany was third.

Evans took the lead for good on the second leg, the backstroke, to defeat Lung, who was clocked in 4:39.46. Hunger's time was 4:39.76.

"My main goal was when they were in the breaststroke," Evans said. "I wanted to be even with them because I know I could bring it home in the freestyle, but I was ahead, so it really wasn't that Evans said she wasn't afraid of

the East Germans, who have dominated women's swimming. "They're just ordinary people and I train just as hard as them, so I

don't see why I should be intimidated by them," Evans said. Evans was favored to win three gold medals here. She has yet to

Otto, in capturing the women's 100 freestyle in 54.93, was twotenths of a second slower than the mark she set at the world champi-onships in 1986. She also was 0.14 off the Olympic record set by Barbara Krause of East Germany in

Yong Zhuang of China, whose best time was 59.60 in 1986, won the silver in 55.47, and Catherine Plewinski of France captured the bronze in 55.49. Yong's medal was the first ever for China in Olympic

Californian Dara Torres was seventh, 0.95 seconds off her U.S. record. Torres was in the event because Angel Myers was kicked off the American team after testing positive for steroids. Myers was timed in 54.95 at the U.S. trials last

Before the Olympics, Rich Schroeder of California had been expected to win a medal in the men's 100-meter breaststroke. He finished sixth in 1:02.35. Had Schroeder swum 1:01.96, his time in the trials, he would have won the

"They're just beautiful to watch," said Arie Selinger, Louganis Hits Head, Then Has Best Dive

Washington Post Service SEOUL — With the composure and courage that have made him the world's greatest diver. Greg Louganis turned a frightening moment into a remarkable triumph Monday at the Summer Olympics.

Louganis hit the back of his head on the board late in the preliminary three-meter springboard competition and was given four stitches. Yet he returned 30 minutes later to perform the best dive of the day, staying in contention for his third Olympic gold medal.

'Greg Louganis showed the world what he's made of," said Micki King Hogue, the 1972 gold springboard medalist who is managing the U.S. diving team. "He is made of granite."

pleted a reverse 2½ somersault in points.

toward the water, but his knees bent as he landed in the pool. He pulled himself out of the pool

without help, rubbed the back of his head and managed a smile, then was examined by the U.S. team doctor and received the stitches. Louganis, who had had an outstanding day up to then, received a

total of only 6.3 points on that dive, including two zeros. That dropped him from first to fifth place. When he reappeared for his 10th

wildly. He smiled and laughed. His next dive was a reverse 11/2 somersault with 31/4 twists, the second hardest he performs. He launched himself into the air, spun and twisted well away from the board, reached for the water and

dive, the crowd of about 750 cheered

On his ninth dive, Louganis's landed perfectly. His scores ranged head struck the board as he comfrom 8 to 9.5, for a total of 87.12

naries with another reverse dive, moving into third place with a total of 629.67 points.

Tan Liangde of China won the preliminaries with 682.65 points, with Albin Killat of West Germany second with 642.60. The points do not carry over into the finals but determine the order of diving then.

Mark Bradshaw, the other Amdrican in the competition, finished seventh with 588.15 points. He was diving inconsistently before Louganis's mishap. After it he per-formed his three best dives.

"It was like Mark got slapped in the face when Louganis hit the board," said Vince Panzano, a coach of the Olympic team. "It took his mind off his problems." The head physician of the U.S.

Olympic team, James Puffer, later examined Louganis and said the

very good condition at present."

Puffer said. "I fully anticipate he'll be able to compete tomorrow with-Hogue, who broke her arm at the

1968 Olympics on her next-to-last

dive and finished fourth, said Louganis's pride was hurt more than his head. "He is far more embarrassed than he is hurt and far more mad at himself than he is hurt." Panzano said that instead of jumping out, Louganis jumped up.

He was leaning back slightly, and he usually compensates by jumping farther away, but this time, he jumped too straight." But he recovered nicely on his 10th dive, "It was typically Lou-

15-3, 15-9, and Bulgaria downed Italy, 15-7, 15-8, 15-6. France and Bulgaria are each 1-1; Tunisia and Italy are 0-2. ganis to do the dive he did after Korea outlasted Brazil in five what happened." Panzano said. games before a raucous crowd "He's an incredible athlete and an at Hanyang University gym. incredible competitor."

American Boxer Disqualified disqualify Hembrick until 12 min-nearly 11. However, two rings were

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Part Service SEOUL — After more than 10 hours of appeal and deliberation, the International Amateur Boxing Association upheld Monday night the disqualification of U.S. fighter Anthony Hembrick for arriving late for his bout against Ha Jong Ho of South Korea. Hembrick, a middleweight from

Detroit who was his team's best hope for winning a gold medal, was 10 minutes late for his fight because he and his coaches first misread the schedule, then because he missed a bus from the athletes' village. The AIBA's grievance commit-

tee, by a vote of 3 to 2, recommended to deny the American Boxing Federation's appeal to overturn the disqualification. A 2-2 tie earlier in the afternoon was broken by the board member from Tunisia, Taieb Houichi, who insisted on taking five hours to announce his decision. Anwar Chowdry, the AIBA president, then could have overturned the vote but did not.

The rules state that a boxer has

utes or more had passed.
"I had hoped that AIBA might

look beyond the rules and decide for the benefit of the boxer," the ABF executive director. Jim Fox, said in a prepared statement. He would not answer questions,

but earlier had blamed everyone involved except Hembrick and the coach of the U.S. team, Ken Adams. Fox insisted that the schedule was too confusing and transporta-tion was inadequate. But when it

was pointed out that Ha, who neither speaks nor reads English, in which the schedule was printed, had made it on time; that NBC-TV knew when the fight was and that no other team had had trouble with the schedule, Fox didn't reply. "We had no idea it was that close

to the time," Adams said. "I feel bad about it. I'll take the blame. I feel for Hembrick. I wish there was something I could do." He said that he thought that

Hembrick was to be in the 11th bout on the morning card, which began at 10 A.M. When Adams three minutes to get into the ring and Hembrick missed the 10 A.M. after a bout is set to begin. After bus to the boxing venue they didn't the referee for Monday's 165-pound (74.5-kilogram) fight brought Ha into the ring, he didn't The 10:30 bus didn't arrive until

in use and the Hembrick-Ha match was to be the fifth in ring B. There was a first-round knockout and a walkover in two of the first four

bouts in that ring.
Ironically, Hembrick didn't have
to fight in the U.S. trials because one boxer, William Guthrie, was kicked off the team after testing positive for drug use and another, notified after Guthrie's dismissal, didn't feel like making the trip to Las Vegas.
At about the same time Hem-

brick was losing without lifting a glove, teammate Kelcie Banks was being discharged from the hospital where he had spent the night fol-lowing a one-punch knockout by Regilio Tuur of the Netherlands in a 125-pound bout

Banks of Chicago, was hospitalized as a precautionary measure. after being on the canvas for three minutes. But Robert Voy, the chief physician with the U.S. Olympic Committee, said that a CAT scan taken of Banks was normal.

Thus, the only U.S. winner in three bouts so far has been Arthur Johnson, 22, of Minneapolis, who got a 5-0 decision over Andrea Mannai of Italy in a 112-pound

Team Tumult Knocks Itself Out

By Tony Kornheiser Washington Post Service

SEOUL - Reports are circulating that the U.S. Olympic boxing team has dismissed Ken Adams as coach, and replaced him with a digital alarm clock.

Just a joke. Though not quite as funny as the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Kelcie Banks, the hotshot featherweight who proclaimed, "Gotta knock me out cold to keep me from the gold," is flat on his back, Jack. Anthony Hembrick, the hotshot middleweight, got shut out of one bus, waited a half hour for the next one and got to the gym just in time to see his opponent's arm raised in victory. What's next, is the American flyweight going to be kid-napped by a flying saucer? Will Donald Trump dispatch his yacht to transport the heavyweight?

chaotic teams in U.S. Olympic history, is on a roll. Stick close now, because this gets complicated: In May, the Olympic boxing coach, Army Sergeant Adams, was given a six-month suspension - knocking him out of the U.S. team trials, the box-offs and the Olympics — for choking the comptroller of the U.S. American Boxing Federation in a

dispute over an expense voucher. Tom Coulter, a saloon keeper from Syracuse, New York, was named to replace Adams, bringing protests from the army's Olympic boxing hopefuls: Hembrick, Kennedy Mc-Kinney and Andrew Maynard. Hank Johnson, the army team coach, was miffed that he hadn't been considered to replace Adams. Adams appealed his suspension. but a review board upheld it twice,

the final time two days before the box-offs in July. Meanwhile, Coulter kept having public relations problems. A story surfaced that Coulter had gotten off a bus to urinate, as we say, au naturel, during a U.S. boxing team visit to Moscow. Then Sugar Ray Leonard resigned his Olympic advisory role to protest Coulter's appointment.

At the box-offs, three "most noteworthy opponents" were booted before they could climb in the ring after testing positive for drug use. One, William Guthrie, armed with an arbitrator's decision, won the right to his box-off with Hembrick, but weighed in six-liths of a pound (275 grams) over the limit. By August, Adams got his own

arbitrator and got reinstated as coach. Coulter became an assistant, as did Johnson. Then, as the Olympics began, Jerome James, a middleweight from South Dakota hopped on the trend and got an arbitrator, too; this one told James to fly to Seoul and box-off with Hembrick. When James got here, the boxing people took one look at him and said, What are you, nuts? Get outta here. He did.

Which brings us to the Olympics, where America's best boxers were said to be Banks, Hembrick, Michael Carbajal, Andrew Maynard and Kennedy McKinney. Two are already gone Banks, who called himself "Mr. Mix." was starched stiff by a wee Dutchman named Regilio Tuur less than two minutes into their bout. (Tuur became infu-riated by Banks's prefight behaviot. "He wasn't even warming up," Tuur said. "He was watching TV. He thought I was a little boy.")

And in an incident reminiscent of the 1972 Olympics, when sprinters Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson were disqualified from the 100 meters because track coach Stan Wright misread the starting time, Hambrick was disqualified because the coaches misunderstood Monto the gym on time.

Army men Adams, Johnson and Hembrick, who function on a 24hour clock all the time, didn't bother to read the right hand column of the start sheet to see that some fights were called for 10:00 and others for 19:00.

The United States, led by Jim Fox, the condescending director of the American Boxing Federation.



Anthony Hembrick

protested the Hembrick disqualification - presumably on the grounds that team had not been criminal, just stupid. Fox, citing Hembrick's inability to get on the overcrowded 10 A.M. bus, said the Olympic transportation system was bad. But support was hard to muster. Angelo Dundee said Hembrick not getting to the gym on time was "inexcusable." Taylor Gordon, the Canadian boxing coach, said if he was in that situation and the bus door closed on him, "I'd have stood in front of the bus and kicked the door in." The U.S. protest was correctly denied. Fox is probably looking in the Seoul phone book for an arbitrator.

Let's get serious here. The event starts at 10, and Hembrick is first trying to make the 10 o'clock bos? What do the coaches think goes on from 10 to 11, cocktail hour? And if they get shut out of a bus, why wait 30 minutes for another bus? Hasn't anybody heard of a taxi? "They're all over the place." Dundee said, "and they're cheap." Hembrick was the only U.S. box-

er scheduled Monday, and four coaches and a team manager couldn't get him there on time. Need a watch? Go to Itaewon, knock-off Rolexes by the bucketful, 10 bucks.

Boxing has long been a bright spot for the U.S. Olympic team. In 1976, the Olympics of Ray Leonard and the Spinks brothers, the U.S. ed States won five gold medals. In the 1984 Games, boycotted by the Soviet-bloc nations, the Americans won nine. Here in Seoul, with buses leaving every few minutes, the Americans are getting left behind

Irked Coach May Drop Lewis in Relay

SEOUL - Carl Lewis, accused of disruptive behavior by the coach attempts to contact Douglas were of the U.S. Olympic sprint and relay team, will be dropped from the 400-meter relay squad if the star runner does not mend his ways. "He's at the end of his rope." Russ Rogers, the coach, said Monday. "The only thing he can do now is hang himself."

Rogers did not specify his complaints against Lewis, but they appear to involve a series of disputes pitting the team's coaches against Lewis and his adviser and manager,

available for comment. Repeated unsuccessiul. The coach said he had the sup-

port of the coaching staff and the U.S. Olympic Committee to drop Lewis from the relay team, which would keep him from his goal of winning four gold medals for the second consecutive Olympics. Lewis also is scheduled to com-

pete in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the long jump.

"If he continues to disturb the team," Rogers said, "I will have to

take him off. I'm not going to sacri-

U.S. Women Defeat Czechs By 6 Points in Basketball

Czechoslovakia is a big, strong goslavia edged China, 56-53,

SEOUL - It was the type of game that made several of the American players wonder whether they had come to the right venue. Basketball, international style, can often appear as if it is incorporating elements of wrestling, boxing and tae kwon do. Teams learn

to shoot and play self-defense.

to shoot and play self-defense.

The U.S. women's team adapted well enough Monday, defeating Czechoslovakia, 87-81, in the opening game of the Seoul Olympics.

It was not an especially artistic performance, but these are two of the top four teams in the field. You know how physical it can be, but you really don't realize it

until you play, said Katrina McClain, a forward who scored 19 points and led the United States with eight rebounds.

team, deceptively agile. As is the case with most European and Asian teams, it has become infatu-

ated with the 3-point basket "They shoot very well," said Kay Yow, the U.S. coach. "One of the reasons our quickness didn't show up as much as we'd like is because we didn't get many defensive rebounds.

They were making baskets."
In the United States, basketball built around speed and quickness. But the Americans were not able to exploit that fully Monday, as they often found themselves in the middle of scrums on the gymnasium floor. Still, they ran often enough to win, led by Teresa Ed-

wards, who scored 24 points. In Monday's other openinground games. South Korea made 16 shots from three-point range in beating Australia, 91-55, and Yu-

Lewis was not immediately fice the rest of the team for him. "The next incident he does to disrupt the team, he's got to go. I have no choice."

Rogers said Lewis got into a beated argument with the head coach, Stan Huntsman, at practice Sunday. The argument concerned Douglas's rights. Rogers said Huntsman became so angered with Douglas that he ordered him barred from the training sites.

Douglas showed up at practice Monday, but, Rogers said, "Apparently, all the paperwork didn't go through on it yet.' Rogers said Lewis and Douglas

were "causing too much trouble." "The rest of the team should be running instead of being concerned about problems that Carl and Joe

are creating," Rogers said. "I wasn't sure the staff supported me," Rogers said. But now I think they realize what he's been saying and doing all along." Rogers would not elaborate.

Last month, Lewis threatened not to run on the relay team, saying the coaches' rules were too strict. That followed a dispute with Rogers after Lewis and Joe De-Loach, his teammate on the Santa

Monica (California) Track Club,

were not allowed to run on the relay team in a meet at Brussels. Lewis and Douglas have been pushing for DeLoach to be named to the relay team, but Rogers decided to use the first four finishers in the 100-meter U.S. Olympic Trials: Lewis, Dennis Mitchell, Calvin

DeLoach finished fifth in the 100

and beat Lewis in the 200-meter

Smith and Albert Robinson.

SEOUL - Korean dancers performed in the aisles, and music blared occasionally during play. But the game was clearly recognizable as baseball, and the Americans, play-ing their own game, followed form almost perfectly Monday.

They got off to an impressive start in this Olympic demonstra-tion sport, beating South Korea, 5across the Han River basin. 3, as Ben McDonald, a big righthander who will be a junior at Louisiana State University, struck out 10 batters. On offense, right fielder Ted Wood, a first-round Giants from the University of New Orleans, drove in three runs.

a frightful ninth inning that includ-ed two errors by second baseman speed with the fastball, but compen-Ty Griffin and two controversial calls: a passed ball that appeared to be a foul tip and a balk. South Korea capitalized for two unearned runs, and at the end had the tying run at the plate. Ominously, the skies darkened and the wind swept

Australia's second baseman, Peter Hartas, right, leaped high to catch a throw from the outfield in the

game against Canada. Elsewhere, American catcher Scott Servais tagged out South Korean base

runner Dong Soo Kim. Australia and the United States won by the scores of 7-6 and 5-3, respectively.

But after he got the last out, on a hard line drive to center field, the 6-foot-7-inch (2.02-meter) McDonald leaped off the mound and was quickly surrounded by teammates. The Americans had swept the Koreans in six games this summer, in-cluding one victory by McDonald, lia went on to score three times.

U.S. Edges Korea in Baseball Opener But the U.S. team had to survive who can throw 94 mph (150 kph). sated with sharp, offspeed curves and forkballs, scattering seven hits and walking only two batters.

McDonald's parents were

among a predominantly American

cheering section behind third base. They had plenty to cheer about early, and at the end. On Wednesday, the Americans play Australia, which upset Canada, 7-6. Monday with the help of a bizarre play. Canada caught Australia with two runners standing side by side at third base, but

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An Antobiography

By Ingmar Bergman. Translated from the Swedish by Joan Tate. 308 pages. \$19.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

I N some 50 movies, Ingmar Bergman has helped to reinvent the possibilities of film, demonstrating the medium's capacity to examine philosophical issues and the secret world of the psyche, while using it to create a resonant fictional world.

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Whether the setting is a faraway allegorical realm
("The Seventh Seal") or a banal contemporary one
("Scenes From a Marriage"), whether the ostensible
subject is the artist's relationship to society ("The
Magician") or an individual's relationship to his own
past ("Wild Strawberries"), certain constants remain.
It's a world in which God is silent or vengeful, and faith
is clusive, a world in which the filmmaker's characters
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Indeed, in Bergman's finest work, the spiritual afflic-tions of Sweden's socially engineered society become a metaphor for the existential dilemmas of the postwar world, the director's own preoccupations with memory and desire, a mirror of the modern condition.

and desire, a mirror of the modern condition.

The director has spoken in the past of the therapentic effects of filmmaking, of his penchant for subjecting private concerns to the cathartic process of creation, and his memoir, "The Magic Lantern," offers the reader glimpses of the remarkable alchemy he has performed so often between his life and his art.

Bergman tells us that the breakup of his second marriage was documented, in part, by "Scenes From a Marriage" and "The Silence." He tells us that he wrote "Persona" during a hospital stay, by transforming his double self (one mute and alling, the other voluble and

double self (one mute and ailing, the other voluble and officious) into the movie's two heroines. And he tells us that a childhood encounter with death in the local progue found its way, transformed, into both "Persona" and "Cries and Whispers."

fina" and "Cries and Whispers."

For the most part, however, "The Magic Lantern" does not deal directly with Bergman's films. Perhaps he felt that the subject had already been covered by a series of interviews he did during the late '60s (collected in an illuminating volume titled "Bergman on Bergman"). Perhaps he is planning to write another book, which will concentrate on his movies.

In any case, "The Magic Lantern" focuses on his work in the theater and on the emotional facts of his life, cutting back and forth in time to create a stream-of-consciousness montage of scenes, images and reflec-

of-consciousness montage of scenes, images and reflec-tions. It is between the lines, in Bergman's portrait of himself as the salvation-obsessed son of a pastor, as an regotistical artist given to playing a variety of roles, that the reader can discern the underpinnings of his cine-

The self-portrait Bergman draws is a candid one. He speaks of his breakdowns, his fear of chaotic emotions, his compulsive need to order and stage his daily life. He describes himself as a professional observer whose self-consciousness has "robbed or diminished my most profound experiences," and as "a liar," continually its is a continually its is a continually its in the continual is a continual in the continual is a continual in the continual is a continual in the continual in the continual is a continual in the continual in the continual is a continual in the continual in

Bergman is apparently one of those people who has remained on intimate terms with their childhood. And he retrieves, in this volume, whole scenes from his youth: his joy, like the young hero's in "Fanny and Alexander," at receiving a real magic lantern; his jealousy over the birth of his baby sister, which led him, he says, to try to kill her, and his growing sense of

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His parents, he writes, "lived in an exhausting, permanent state of crisis with neither beginning nor end," his brother later tried to commit suicide, his sister was forced into an abortion to please the family, and the director, himself, ran away from home after coming to blows with his father.

Still, "The Magic Lantern" suggests that Bergman has achieved a measure of distance from his own past, and with it a kind of acceptance that reminds the reader of his last movie, the wonderful "Fanny and Alexander.

In the end, of course, that movie, along with such other masterworks as "Wild Strawberries," "The Seventh Seal," "Persona" and "The Magician," form the best spiritual biography of Bergman, while at the same time enduring as magical works of art.

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THE OTHER ITALY: The Italian Resistance in World War II

By Maria de Blasio Wilhelm, 272 pages. Illustrated. \$18.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

THE story of the Italian resistance to fascism and the German Occupation is worth examining in fact as it has been done in fiction and on film.

Americans interested in this period first learned about the prewar and wartime resistance in such novels as Ignazio Silone's "Fontamara" and "Bread and Wine," Carlo Levi's "Christ Stopped at Eboli" and Giorgio Bassam's "Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

"The Other Italy," by Maria de Blasio Wilhelm, provides a number of interesting facts, in anecdotal more than in scholarly form, about the resistance.

One of the author's most telling details concerns the

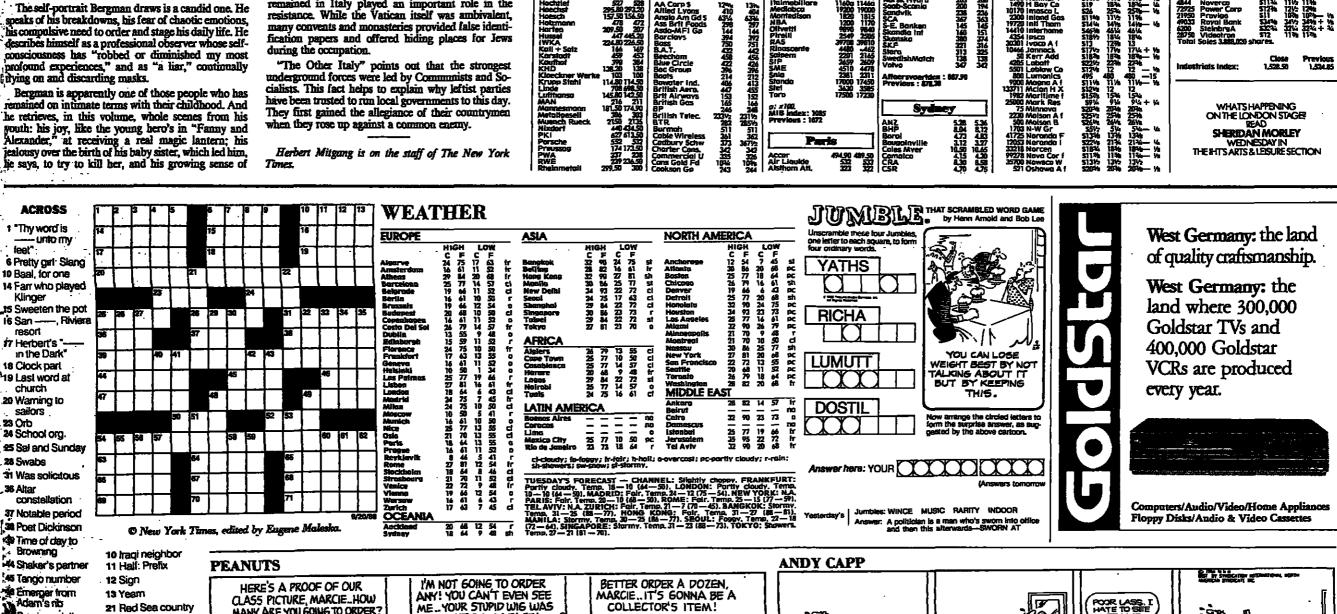
part played by women in the anti-fascist uprising in warning Italy. Drawing upon records of the resistance, Wilhelm writes that 35,000 fought alongside the partisans, some 5,000 were imprisoned by the fascists or Nazis, 650 were executed or died in combat, and 3,000 were deported to Germany.

"For the first time in Italian history," Wilhelm writes, "large numbers of women were partners with men, fighting together as equals for a common cause."

In a sense, here was the beginning of the political campaigns for women's rights that later succeeded in other areas of Italian life.

The author notes that, after Mussolini approved racial laws in 1938 to please Hitler, the Jews who remained in Italy played an important role in the resistance. While the Vatican itself was ambivalent, during the occupation.

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aide, was forced to resign as one of George Bush's chief campaign I know this is not one of the greatmanagers because it was discovered that he had been counting with, but when he gets a burr up his Statistics. The figures were needed by President Nixon because he suspected that Jewish personnel in the bureau were hurting his economic programs. After the count, punitive action was taken against two BLS

When the story broke, Malek pleaded innocent and maintained

that he had done nothing wrong by being Nixon's people counter. How it all started is anybody's gness. We do know that H.R. Haldeman was the one who passed

on President Buchwald

Fred, the president wants you to add up all the Jews in the BLS." "Any particular reason, H.R.?" "The boss is under the impression that there is a Jewish cabal in the department, and he wants to

"Does he want me to count Hispanics, blacks, Lithuanians and Jehovah's Witnesses as well?" "He didn't mention them. So just stay with the Jews for the mo-

"I don't like it, H.R."

"What don't you like about it, "Someday I am going to head up the 'George Bush for President'

campaign. How is it going to look

Yugoslavia Bans Seselj Book The Associated Press

BELGRADE - A district court has permanently banned "Winning Freedom" by Vojislav Seselj, the leading Yugoslav dissident. It is the sixth book by Seselj to be banned since 1986. The court ruled that the book "spreads untruths that could upset the public." Seselj, a former lecturer of sociology at Sarajevo University, was sentenced to eight years in prison after being convicted in July 1984 of counter-revolutionary activity, but was released after nearly two years.

WASHINGTON — Last week, on my resume if they find out that I Fred Malek, a former Nixon was counting Jews for Nixon?"

est ideas the boss has ever come up Jews in the U.S. Bureau of Labor backside, we have to obey orders." "Why don't you do it, H.R.?"

"I'd love to, but I'm too busy tallying up student Quakers at Berkeley. I don't understand why this is such a big deal for you."

"Some people get angry when you dig into the ethnic background or the religious preference of government employees."

"We know all about them, and we're getting their names. Fred, the BLS is not a big department. You could go through their personnel list in one afternoon."

"How will I know if they are Jewish or not?" "You'll be able to see from their

"A lot of Jewish people don't "But enough of them do to satisfy Nixon.

You know, H.R., I am not anti-"Of course, you're not. That's why we are giving you the job. Do you think that the boss would ask somebody who didn't like Jews to

What am I supposed to say if it leaks out?"

"You say that you were just following orders. A man who works in the White House does not question a directive from the president of the United States of America."

"Why can't you give the job to John Ehrlichman? He's known for carrying out sleazy operations." The boss wants you to do it. He considers you the best ethnic head counter in the business."

"How do I know that if I count Jews, Nixon won't then ask me to add up Italians, French, Japanese-Americans and Knights of Malta?"

"I don't see that happening in the near future. Look, Fred, you know as well as I do that every once in a while the boss gets all exercised about something going wrong in the government. As far as the BLS is concerned, he honestly believes that they gave him the sword." OK, give me the printout of the BLS — one Jew, two Jews, three Jews — hey, H.R., I think I'm getting the hang of it."

A Tribute to 'Jimmy' in Belgium

By Mike Zwerin ional Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS — When David Linx read James Baldwin's "Go Tell It on the Mountain" in Flemish at the age of 11, he somehow knew that one day they would meet and that Baldwin would change his life.

Linx had already met Dizzy

Gillespie and Carmen McRae by the time he was 4 through his father, Elias Gistelinck, who produces musical programs for Belgian radio and television. David's second name is Nathan after his godfather, the saxophonist Nathan Davis. By the time he was a teen-ager studying drums with Kenny Clarke in Paris, Linx had read everything by Baldwin published in English and spoke the

language like a New Yorker.
Clarke, the father of bebop
drumming introduced Linx to
Baldwin — who taught many whites what blacks really think of them — in Amsterdam five years ago. "Kenny was a father to me," Linx says, "but Jimmy was every-thing. For several years he was my only friend. That was dangerous, as I learned after he died."

Linx was speaking last Thursday, the morning after the Flan-ders Festival had presented the world premiere of "The James Baldwin Project," conceived and directed by and starring the singer-composer-lyricist-percussion-ist David Linx, who was gaunt and pale and world-weary beyond his 23 years.

The Project is based on exerpts from Baldwin's works read on stage by the author's brother David, spliced between and overlaid with arrangements and improvisations by an all-star band including Jimmy Owens, Slide Hampton, Toots Thielemans, Bob Stewart and the singer Deborah Brown. Both the piece and the mood of its young Belgian creator can perhaps be best described by

a short exerpt:
Narration: "My progress report concerning my journey to the Palace of Wisdom is discouraging . . . I seem to have made an error of judgment, turned this way instead of that . . ." Linx sings: "My radio will nev-

er work again, my compass has betrayed me, my watch has Narration: "The Palace never people."



David Linx, whose collaboration with the writer was staged in Belgium as "The James Baldwin Project."

came any closer . . . And it was silent, but silence and I have always been friends . . . "

"It's very frightening," says Linx. "I feel empty." He had worked with Baldwin in the writer's home in Saint-Paul-de-Vence, in Provence, for several years before Baldwin's death at 63 last December. "Jimmy never reminded me of my age. I never felt I was with a man more than 40 years older than me. Jimmy was so beautiful. It was a very private thing; now it's so public.

"Jimmy was one of the few writers who became a best seller by being totally honest. I learned from him to relate to people as



He was "Jimmy" everywhere in Saint Paul. The mayor said "Bon soir, Jimmy." Yves Montand said "Hi Jimmy" (they discussed Kenny Clarke). He was "Jimmy" at the Colombe d'Or restaurant,

"Jimmy" with respect. They all seemed to be relating to his humanism more than his intelligence (William Styron said: Jimmy had as marvelous an intelligence as I am ever likely to

working on the Project, Jimmy and Linx "just pulled down some books from the shelves and started going through them and everything fell into place. There was no plan, we did not look for a plot." Baldwin read into a microphone and in 1986 Linx took to New York the tape and the music for it. written by him and the guitarist Fierre van Dormael. "All of these great jazz musicians, guys who were heroes of mine, I'd been listening to them all my life, they agreed to play without pay, on the basis of goodwill. They did it for Jimmy, and maybe for me. It's incredible. It's, like, embarrassing. I will pay them back one

More incredible yet, although

Linx has been to the United States several times, visiting record companies and trying to sell the tape, he has come up against what he calls "complete indifference." But earlier this year, Lukas Pairon, director of the Young Flanders Festival, heard it and encouraged Linx to adapt it for the stage. At one point Pairon resigned from his post when it looked as if his board would not approve the budget of 1.5 million Belgian frames (about \$38,000). which included the full 17-piece band. (Some of the cost was defrayed by Sky Channel, which taped the premiere and has tenta-tively scheduled to broadcast it

The piece opens with the narra-tion — by Baldwin on the tape, by his brother David on stage last week: "My country, his of thee, I sing ..." while a cavalry trumpet-call turns bluesy. Soulful chords by the horns are accompanied by a gentle rock beat. Sung refrains alternate with lines such as: "No man can have a harlot for

a lover, or stay in bed forever with a lie." Toots Thielemans's passionate harmonica is joined by a theremin and then Bob Stewart's versatile multiphonic tuba: "I do not ask you why you've spurned, despised my love as something

where he ran a tab. Waiters, sum-mer people and boules players beneath you . . . I have endured your fire, and your whip, your rope and the panic from your hip, in many ways, false lover . . . The show closes with Stewart's breathtaking duo with the taped anthor singing the spiritual "Fre-

There are hopes for a U.S. tour in November 1989; not earlier, because Linx does not want to appear as "some unknown Belgan kid exploiting the name Bal-dwin." He may not remain unknown for very long.
His first solo album, "Hungry

Voices," has sold 5,000 copies in Belgium since its release in June, a lot in the relatively small Belgian market. He estimates something like 60 articles about him in the local press since July. Negotia-tions are serious for Japanese distribution, and Europe and North America look promising for early next year. Nina Simone asked him to open for her in Brussels on Oct. 31. He says his influences are

James Ingram, Ray Charles and Al Jareau — rejecting comparison to Terence Trent D'Arby, although there are similarities; they are the same age and Linx seems ready to be launched into the international arena from nowhere, like D'Arby last year.
His morosity is surprising to

find in someone who appears to have a bright future. "It's very hard to work in this country. I think I really will have to leave here soon. Everybody in Belgium knows my face, I have a record out, I'm constantly in the papers, I'm working on big stages with big musicians. I know I'm still young and people might think I'm spoiled to be already objecting to paying dues but I've been playing in clubs since I was 14. People think you have a record out, you've made it. But I've had my utilities turned off, and I'd like to be able to afford a normai meal."

Perhaps he should listen to something Baldwin said at age 52: "I've sat for weeks and weeks and torn up paper and despaired. I couldn't get the scene right. I threw it against the wall. . . . It just wouldn't move. Then one day something happened. It was not something I did. Does that make any sense? When it does work you say thank God. My work is my

PEOPLE

Michael Jackson No. 1 On the Money Charts

Michael Jackson, who will make about \$97 million during 1987 and 1988, has replaced conedian 88 Costy as the world's higher paid entertainer, Forbes magazine reports. The 30-year-old singer was ranked ninth last year. Cosby falls to No. 2, followed in the top ten by Steven Spielberg, Sylvester Stallone, Eddie Murphy, Charles Shall, Bruce Springsteen, Mike Tyson, Madonna and Arnold Schwarzen. CEECT.

The British prime minister's of. fice planted a false story in June 1977 that Prince Charles would marry Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg to catch a senior government official who was leabing information to the Daily Express according to "The Real Charles" book by Alan Hamilton, a journalist at The Times of London, John Warden, then the political editor of the Express, wrote the story. The official was confronted, confessed his guilt and retired, Hamilton says. The Sunday Telegraph quoted Warden as denying a trap was set and as saying that his infor-mation came from a politician who had correctly tipped him off the

Chariton Heston has begin di-recting a Chinese version of the "Caine Mutiny" and he expects it to win over Beijing audiences even though he won't be able to under stand it. The stage version of Heil man Would's story about the psy-chological stress of a U.S. Navy commander is being performed by the People's Art Theater with itnancial help from Bette Bao Lord, the wife of Winston Lord, the U.S. ambassador to China. The premiere is set for Oct. 18.

Elizabeth Taylor took an over-dose of sleeping pills after Richard Burton dared her to kill herself. according to The Mail on Sunday, which published what it described as extracts from his diary. The Lonas extracts from his tany, the land don newspaper said the late actor; fourth wife, Sally, had found the diary written in school exercise books, Burton, according to the pa-per, described his 1962 romance with Taylor while filming "Cloope" tra." After the took the pills, line ton described driving to the happital, then hiding while the press we told Taylor had a stomach con-

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